

THE WEATHER
Cloudy Monday night; probable
showers Tuesday.

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COOLIDGE LEAVES FOR BADGER STATE

CAL'S SILENCE THORN IN SIDE OF CONVENTION

Coolidge Can Have Nomination
if He Wants It but
Leaders Await His Word

BIG BATTLE IS STARTED
Anti-Hooverites Hope for De-
velopment That Will
Block His Election

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Kansas City—President Coolidge
can have the nomination if he wants
it. His strength within the party
and his record are explained by
the fact that he does not want the
nomination and will not accept it, the
entire convention would be grateful
to have him say so. It would save
all sorts of doubts and some factional
bitterness to have the situation cleared
up. The situation is best explained by
reading two big paid advertisements
that appeared in the local press Mon-
day morning, one an editorial inserted
by the Buffalo Evening News entitled
"Nominate Hoover and the rank and
file of the voters will elect him" and
another an editorial from The New
York Sun captioned "Why doesn't the
convention ask Mr. Coolidge?" re-
marking that "it would be extremely
distressing for the members of the
national convention to realize on a
rainy Tuesday night, next November,
with the country going against their
candidate, that they might have had
Coolidge and a victory."

These two editorials reflect the dif-
ferences between up and down state
New York and being out of the state
while nobody deliberately intended to
have it that way this convention has
resolved itself into a question of Cool-
idge or Hoover. Nearly half the
delegates are committed to Hoover on
the assumption that President Cool-
idge will not only not accept the nom-
ination but would not accept it.

PARTY STILL
Another group wants to ask him
the direct question. A third group
wants to mess things up in the hope
that in the chaos that might result
some one other than either Hoover or
Coolidge will come out of the first
round. In this last group are most of
the friends of the other candidates. Vice
President Dawes has some real
strength in all factions.

President is, Problem
The question is how to solve the
Coolidge enigma. Experienced strat-
egists are saying that since Mr. Cool-
idge will get at least 150 delegates on
the first ballot, he will then have to
say something or appear to be pas-
sively receptive. If he gains on the
second ballot even though it is a small
margin, he will have to say something
or appear to be receptive. The Hoover
men are absolutely sure Mr. Coolidge
will say something. If he does not
matter if he doesn't mention Hoover,
but simply asks the delegates to re-
spect his wishes, the convention will
nominate Mr. Hoover on the next ball-
ot and probably by acclamation.

That's all there is to the whole
thing but it's an unsolved problem
just the same and nobody here can
forecast what the moves are likely to
be until the whole house has spoken.

MUSIC TO DEMOCRATS
Meanwhile every hour's delay is
causing dissension inside the party
that is music to the ears of the Demo-
crats in the private conversations of
leaders from such pivotal states as
New York, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois
is a common note of gloom to the ef-
fect that Secretary Hoover will
carry states against Governor Smith
of New York. One bit of colloquy be-
tween an influential New York leader
anxious to draft Coolidge and a
Hoover manager ran about like this:

"But we can't carry New York with
Hoover." "We can carry New York with
Hoover without New York." "All
right, but where does that leave us
Republicans with a United States sen-
ator and a governor to elect?"

In virtually the same terms, the
leaders of other states are arguing
that they want a ticket strong
enough at the top to pull the state
ticket through. It isn't really un-
friendly or hostility to the secre-
tary of commerce but a knowledge
that there exists a stronger candidate
than their ticket can pull the state
ticket to victory. At least the
Coolidge strength is so appraised and
until the convention plainly is de-
prived of its first love it will in large
part tend to be blind to the virtues of
Herbert Hoover, something that his
managers think will come more quick-
ly to the front after the nomination
than before.

Difficulties over the platform are
not likely to be serious though the
factions trying to block Secretary
Hoover are trying in both the creden-
tial committee and the platform com-
mittee to raise as much trouble as
possible in the hope of creating
more factionalism and ultimately a
compromise candidate.

127 Awarded Degrees By Lawrence College

WEEKEND AUTO WRECKS SEND 10 TO DOCTORS

Seven Seriously Hurt in
Collision of Two Cars
West of Neenah

At least ten persons were taken to
hospitals and a half dozen cars were
wrecked and damaged in the weekend
toll of accidents on streets and roads
in and near Appleton. The most seri-
ous crash occurred two miles west of
Neenah, on highway 41 Saturday after-
noon in which seven persons were
injured when two cars were thrown
as one turned into a farm driveway.
Only two accidents in Appleton
were reported to the police and nei-
ther was serious. There were a few other
minor collisions in the city but no
one was seriously injured.

Seven persons were taken to Theda
Clark hospital at Neenah after the
collision west of that city.
Herman Bahr, Mrs. Albert Bahr
and her two daughters, Janet and
Phyllis Bahr, occupied a car which Mr.
Bahr was driving from Oshkosh where
the family attended graduating exer-
cises at the high school. The other
car was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Milo
Blade, Lake Ridge hotel, Chicago, and
the Misses Helen Kabot and Mary
Buzyn, 327 Fifteenth-ave, Milwaukee.

Mr. Bahr's chest was crushed and
he received internal injuries. His right
hand was badly cut by glass; Mrs.
Bahr was seriously injured by cuts
from glass from the windshield. Her
right arm and right upper arm
were lacerated; Janet Bahr received a
badly crushed leg and a blood clot
appeared on her brain; Phyllis Bahr was
slightly injured by glass; Mrs. Blade's
skull was fractured and she was
badly cut by glass and Miss Kabot and
Miss Buzyn were cut by flying glass.

The accident occurred at 5 p. m. as
the Bahr home when Mr. Bahr was
proceeding from the west, turned into
his driveway in front of the approach-
ing Chicago car which was going west.
The Chicago car caught the rear end
of the Bahr car throwing it against
the curb and the deep ditch. An
attempt was made to stop by Mr.
Blade but it was too late to avoid the
collision. The heavy car skidded along
the pavement for more than 50 feet
before it struck the Bahr machine.

The ambulance was summoned and
the injured people taken to Theda
Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Blade were married at
Chicago a few days ago and had been
at Green Bay visiting relatives of
Mrs. Blade and were on their way
home.

Edna Bartman, 327 S. Walnut-st.,
escaped injuries early Sunday morn-
ing, when the car he was driving
south on Highway 41 collided with
another machine at the intersection
of Lane and Draper-sts., Kaukauna.
The front end of both cars was dam-
aged.

Samuel Colman, John Lingnolski
and Anton Scutkowski of Menasha
while returning from Sherwood last
Sunday afternoon, failed to make the
turn in the road near the entrance to
the Scout camp grounds and at-
tempting to go into a deep ditch,
their car was thrown against a tele-
phone pole and wrecked. The injur-
ies are that the car turned a com-
plete somersault before it struck the
pole as the pole was damaged for
about 10 feet up. The car landed bot-
tom side up in the ditch.

Lingnolski was taken to Theda
Clark.

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Hoover Enemies Look To Pennsylvania For Help

Kansas City—(AP)—In the increasing
confusion of the pre-convention din the
Hoover legions worked unceasingly
Monday to press their advantage to a
quick victory, while a united opposi-
tion hoped and waited—for Mellon
and his Pennsylvania supporters.

Pressed close about by the support-
ers of Hoover, whose managers now
seek a first-ballot band wagon nom-
ination by the Republican convention
opening Tuesday, the opposition coali-
tion sees in the 79 Pennsylvania votes
their last remaining source of succor.

The Pennsylvania delegates, coming
to the convention city on three special
trains, are to arrive late Monday and
will caucus Tuesday morning. As he
traveled westward Mr. Mellon kept his
long silence, telling newspapermen he
was not yet prepared to disclose to
them his views on the "messiah" as-
sumed by the Hoover camp. He did
say that he carried no "message" from
President Coolidge; but the party
leaders already gathered here are so
certain of Mr. Mellon's close relations
with the White House that they will
be inclined to accept his action as
message enough.

In the Hoover camp there was a
new note of confidence as the Penn-
sylvania specialists sped westward. The

WEEK PASSES BUT FLYERS STAY HOME

Fog, Rain Over Ocean Hold
Misses Boll, Earhart on
Ground

BULLETIN
Trepassey, N. F.—(AP)—Plans to
take off for Europe in the monoplane
Friendship between 9 and 10 o'clock
Friday morning, local time, 7:30 to
8:30 a. m. eastern daylight if the weather is
favorable, were announced Monday by
Wm. H. Trepassey, pilot, and Miss
Amelia Earhart.

The fog and rain which prevented a
start Monday morning gave way to
clearing weather later in the day and
reports of conditions over the Atlan-
tic improvement which they hoped would
make a hopoff Tuesday possible.

Trepassey, N. F.—Thick fog
and heavy rain seemed Monday to
prevent the start of the monoplane
Friendship could take off for
Europe.

Fine conditions Sunday had buoyed
the hope of the three members of the
crew that they might be able to
break the link which has held them
from a week after their flight from
Boston.

Miss Amelia Earhart, Wilmer
Stutz, pilot, and Louis Gordon, me-
chanic, had planned to hop off at
dawn.

COLUMBIA STILL WAITS
Curtis Field, N. C.—(AP)—Charles A.
Levine, owner of the monoplane Col-
umbia in which Mabel Boll hopes to
fly to Europe, announced that plans
for a take off Monday morning had
been cancelled because of unfavorable
weather over the ocean.

Postponement of the take-off came
shortly before the hour set by Miss
Boll Sunday night in an announce-
ment that a start would be made
Monday. She had said that the Col-
umbia plane would leave the runway
at 5 a. m. but would not be able to
take off until 5 p. m. but would
not say whether it was planned to head
the plane directly for Europe or make
an intermediate stop at Old Orchard,
Me.

FINISH APPRAISING
NORTHERN COUNTY LAND
Appraising of land in the northern
part of the county through which
power lines of the Wisconsin Public
Service company will run was com-
pleted Sunday. A fee of \$300 per
mile and the poles will be set. The
land and poles will be set. The com-
pletion of the work was under the
direction of the county judge's office.

Kansas City All Agog As Major A. Hoople Arrives

BY MAJOR AMOS HOOPLE
(Post-Crescent Special Correspondent)
Kansas City, Mo.—Good folks,
I was accorded a marvelous reception
when I alighted from my car at the
union station here today. A crowd of
500 or more cheered me to the echo,
immediately following me from the
union vestibule were five senators
who shared in the applause directed
at me.

Proudly walking from the station I
received many a slap on the back
from the admiring citizenry but I re-
sented a slap on the hip pocket even
by a prohibition agent. One "enthusi-
ast" called out "Hurrah for Major
Hoople, one man in a million, he car-
ries the party served with fish."

By Jove, it has been seven years
since I last visited Kansas City on
my world tour with the famous
Hoople jungle menagerie. On that oc-
casion a member of the menagerie

31 APPLETON YOUNG PEOPLE GET DIPLOMAS

Honors Earned at School An-
nounced at Annual Com-
mencement Program

Young sisters and brothers to whom
college is a rose-colored compila-
tion of jazz music, Palm Beach, and
solar organ music, mothers and fa-
thers to whom college is a magic god-
mother touching their children with
the wand of wisdom, social grace, and
leadership, mothers and fathers to
whom college is a memory, disturb-
ing as a June night moon seen
through the respectable windows of
a five-passenger family car, saw 31
seniors in black caps and gowns file
down the aisles of Lawrence Memorial
chapel Monday morning to receive
their diplomas from the president of
the college, Dr. Henry Merritt Wis-
ton.

Thirty-one Appleton people received
degrees, ten of them graduating with
honors. James Lawrence Collier Ford,
of this city, and Jeanette Jones, Neenah,
received Bachelor of Arts degrees.
Magna Cum Laude. Two graduates
finished Summa Cum Laude, highest
academic honor awarded, Albert Julius
Dubois, Jr., Neenah, and Lola Ellen
Taylor, Wisconsin Rapids.

Appleton students who received their
bachelor of arts degrees are:
Laurel Amy Hower, Donald Hyde,
Irene Kreiss, Catherine MacLaren,
Edith Reeve, Eleanor Smith, Marie
Voelck, Esther Ziegler, and Harold
Zuchowicz.

The fifteen Appleton people who re-
ceived bachelor of arts degrees are:
Albe Belzer, Irma Bethe, Norma
Burns, Thomas Davis, Carl Engler,
Marceline Mary Grignon, Douglas
Hyde, Helena Koletske, Royall La
Rue, Mrs. Kathleen Moore, Sylvia
Worthing, Sanford Wright, and Mil-
dred Zechbacher. Neenah students
who received the B. A. degree are:
Margaret Santa, Gordon Fowkes, Hel-
en Greenwood, Mildred Elizabeth Mel-
ford, Franklin Oils, and Margaret
Zemlock.

Harold Bries, Reynolds Chalmers,
and George Christoph received de-
grees of Bachelor of Philosophy. El-
mer Ott, Kaukauna, and Harold Eux-
en, Appleton, also received this degree.
Local people who received bachelor
of music degrees are: Pearl Felton,
Irene Bidwell and Carl McKee.

Departmental honors went to James
Lawrence Collier Ford, Appleton, for
his achievements in English; to Elsa
Grimmer, Green Bay, in mathemat-
ics; to Clarence Owen, Shawano, in
chemistry; Jeannette Alice Jones,
Neenah, in geology; Mary Morton,
Marquette, in Latin; Raymond Rich-
ards, Neenah, in English; and
Albert Dubois, Jr., Neenah, in
philosophy.

A number of foreign students will
carry back Lawrence degrees to land-
ing of the Orient, Wu-Chi-Liu, China, and
Po-Xu Kuo, Foo Chow, China, re-
turn to page 2, col. 1

BADGER FACTIONS REACH KANSAS CITY

Progressives, Conservatives
to Battle Before Day Is
Over

Kansas City, Mo.—(AP)—Into the
metropolis of the southwest, the stage
for the great political drama of 1928,
the Wisconsin delegation came Mon-
day morning facing internecine strife
before the day had waned that was
expected to show the hands of the ac-
tress—progressives and conservatives.

A fifteen-hour journey of 560 miles
brought the largest part of the dele-
gation to the scene of the battle of
battles which will determine the stand-
ard bearer of the Republican party in
the presidential race.

Senator John J. Blaine and Robert
M. La Follette, Jr., back from months
of work in the state and former at-
torney general Herman L. Ekern led
the Progressives, who hold the whip
hand by virtue of control on the
Badger delegation.

Prominent among Republicans who
were with the anti-La Follette faction
were Walter S. Cleveland of Racine and
Walter B. Childen, editor of the Mil-
waukee Daily Herald. The two factions
were next-door neighbors on the train
but there was little fraternizing.

JURY HEARS TESTIMONY IN AUTO DAMAGE SUIT

Taking of testimony in the case of
Charles Witt, 1515 N. Oneida-st.,
against Mrs. Minnie Wosner, occu-
pant of the upper branch of
municipal court Monday morning.
Witt is suing Mrs. Wosner and the
Employers Mutual Liability company
for \$5,000 damages as the result of
being hit by an automobile driven by
the woman, Aug. 15, 1927.

CLEAVER LEADS ESCAPE FROM WHEATON JAIL

Crippled Leader of Evergreen
Mail Train Robbers Free
With Four Prisoners

Chicago—(AP)—A 54-year old, red
haired man with a limp, held for trial
as leader of the Evergreen Park mail
train robbery, led a sensational and ap-
parently unpremeditated break from the
Dupage-co jail at Wheaton, a suburb,
Sunday. Four prisoners followed him
to freedom, while 15 others who wit-
nessed the break refused to leave
their cells.

"Limpy Charlie" Cleaver was to
have appeared in federal court Tues-
day to answer the charge of robbing
a mail train at Evergreen Park last
winter of \$133,000. He is understood
to have confessed his part in the
robbery. Sunday, as the jailer was
about to serve the prisoners' break-
fast, Cleaver and four others, not in-
volved in the mail holdup, saw their
chance and took it.

With a homemade blackjack—a can
of condensed milk in a sock—they
threw the jailer into submission
as he appeared at the door of the
"bullpen." Taking his keys, they
unlocked the door, ran to the jail of-
fice, seized a sub-machine gun and
three shotguns, and then ran into the
yard where they piled into the jailer's
own car.

With Cleaver went Joseph Farina,
alias Joe West, 21, facing sentence
for bank robbery; Charles W. Clark,
24, held as a burglar Oscar Olson,
alias Frank Geste, under indictment
for robbery and Thomas J. McGorty,
24, under indictment for shooting and
wounding a policeman.

Police were warned to be prepared
for a fight to the death if they came
upon the escaped prisoners. Cleaver in-
stantly turned the car around and
drove off. It was pointed out by de-
tective Chas. O'Grady, who has nothing
to hope for if recaptured.

Appleton police Sunday were
warned to be on the lookout for
Cleaver in view of the fact that he
and his companions are supposed to
be heading for Wisconsin. A com-
plete description of the train robber
has been received here.

COMPLETE TENTATIVE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

Kansas City—(AP)—The tentative
draft of the Republican party platform
as embodying the administration ideas
on the questions of the day was com-
pleted Monday by Senator Smeot of
the platform committee and those who
have been collaborating with him.

This draft will be presented to the
committee after its formal appoint-
ment Tuesday by the convention at
the opening session. Along with it
there will be offered many other sep-
arate platforms for consideration by the
committee, including a bill drawn
up by Senator Borah of Idaho,
chairman of the senate foreign rela-
tions committee.

While the Idahoan may get the
vote of his delegation for the presi-
dency, he stated Monday that his sole
interest was in a platform which the
party is to adopt.

22 KILLED IN TRAIN ACCIDENT IN GERMANY

Nuremberg, Germany—(AP)—Ten-
ty-two persons were dead Monday af-
ter the Munich-Frankfurt Express
plunged down an embankment near
Seesdorf.

The train was rounding a sharp
curve Sunday at 50 miles an hour
when it left the rails. The engine
plunged down the embankment and
the boiler burst. The first coach fell
on the locomotive and most of its oc-
cupants were scalded to death. Four-
teen persons were killed instantly and
eight of those injured died later.

ASK FOREIGN TROOPS TO LEAVE CHINA SOIL

Shanghai—(AP)—The Nanking gov-
ernment council has drawn up a man-
ifesto addressed to the powers having
treaties with China, which states:
"Foreign troops must be withdrawn
from China immediately."
The presence of foreign troops is
causing mutual suspicion. The prac-
tice of the powers in sending forces
to whatever part of Chinese territory
Nationalists happen to reside, will
compel the Nationalists to exclude for-
eigners from the interior of China.

OFF MONDAY NIGHT ON TRIP TO BRULE HOME

Brings One of Largest Cleri-
cal, Servant Staffs at a
Summer White House

S T A Y S TO SEPTEMBER
Will Reach New Residence
Before Kansas City Con-
vention Starts Balloting

BULLETIN
Washington—(AP)—The possibility
that President and Mrs. Coolidge's
trip to Wisconsin for the summer,
scheduled Monday night, might have
to be postponed was seen in a re-
currence Monday of Mrs. Coolidge's
illness which kept her confined to
her bed for some time several
months ago.

Colonel James T. Connel and Lieut.
Commander Joel T. Boone, White
House physicians were in consultation
Monday afternoon as to whether the
trip should be undertaken or not. A
final decision will be reached in the
day.

Mrs. Coolidge's ailment is under-
stood not to be of a nature to arouse
undue apprehension.

Washington—(AP)—Losing no time in
leaving the capital after his last
speaking engagement here Monday
evening President Coolidge will leave
Washington Monday night for Brule,
Wis., to spend the summer there.

Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and
one of the largest clerical and servant
staffs that ever moved to a summer
White House, Mr. Coolidge expects to
reach Cedar Island Lodge on the
Koshong river, about 25 miles from
Superior on Wednesday morning. He
is not expected to return to Washing-
ton until the middle of September.

The train load of people traveling
with President and Mrs. Coolidge in-
cludes E. T. Clark, Mr. Coolidge's pri-
vate secretary, Rudolph Foster, ex-
ecutive clerk of the White House, and
"Pat" McCuenna, veteran doorman
at the white house executive offices.

Half a score of newspaper men and
as many photographers will also be
on the train besides about a dozen
secret service operatives and about 20
household employees, including cooks,
housekeepers and maids.

Everett Sander, secretary to the
president, left Washington on Satur-
day to attend the Republican national
convention at Kansas City and will
join President Coolidge at the Brule
as soon as that gathering has con-
cluded its work.

President Coolidge will reach his
summer home before the Kansas City
convention is likely to settle down to
actual balloting for the election of a
Republican candidate in the Novem-
ber election.

Although his residence will be in
the wild section of Wisconsin and at
a distance from a population center,
Mr. Coolidge will have ample facilities
to keep in constant touch with the
convention developments. In addition
to a radio, the chief executive will
have special telephone and telegraph
lines at his disposal. In this respect
Mr. Coolidge will be on exactly the
same footing as if he were in Wash-
ington.

A radio set has been installed on the
railroad car put at Mr. Coolidge's dis-
posal for the trip. By this means, in
addition to telegrams delivered on the
way, the president will be able to fol-
low events preceding his arrival at
Superior.

Household accessories, personal ef-
fects and office files will be the only
luggage which will be taken from the
White House to the Wisconsin lake
residence. Four favorites among the
White House dogs will accompany the
Coolidges.

Just call an Ad-Taker.
Post-Crescent
Telephone 543 "Ad-Taker"

REORGANIZE WORLD POLITICS TO MAKE PEACE SURE--WRISTON

President of Lawrence Points Out How Graduates Can Best Serve World

"As the genius of Sparta was martial, so the spirit of America is civil; as the medieval world based even its domestic politics upon war, the modern world bases its assumptions upon peace." Henry Merritt Wriston, president of Lawrence college, said in his commencement address in Memorial chapel Monday morning.

"The world as we know it is founded upon the assumption of peace and unless this assumption is destroyed, during most of the world's history society was founded on the assumption of war and was organized to withstand the stress of conflict. In the modern world, however, it is organized on the assumption of peace."

"The industrial revolution has re-organized industry upon a vulnerable basis. Machines have been concentrated in factories, easily destroyed and are operated with power, of which the dynamism of a dam or a railroad may readily deprive them. Aggregations of capital are so great that idleness of the plant produces a great financial strain. The present structure of industry cannot be reconciled to war as its very nature demonstrates the expectation and necessity of peace."

NO DEFENSE
"Even our home life represents this change of presumption for there is not a hint of exaggeration in the assertion that the modern city was planned with absolutely no thought given to its defensibility. In the old days the necessities of life were so contained, so that at a time of war subsistence could be maintained, but now we rely upon three continents for an ordinary day's food. Commerce is now organized so intricately that it must presuppose not only local peace, but world-wide peace. Along with it has come international finance, always in the expectation that the bases of the credits shall survive and remain solvent."

"The integrated world has created a market for news, which modern invention has furnished the means of supplying. Under such circumstances, the chauvinism of a nation's leader, the tactlessness of a diplomatic official, the unreasoningness of a man in power, may become the source of irritation and strife between millions. On the other hand, a great leader may have the whole world for his forum, and the force of his ideas may be felt around the globe."

RESHAPE OUR POLITICS
"So sympathetically organized is life, and so powerful are the instruments given into our hands that the effective force of the individual is infinitely greater than ever before. Where now shall the trained citizen make his contribution? The great task is to reshape our international politics to harmonize with the interdependence of the world community of interest, and the economic unity of mankind which has developed in the last two centuries. We have built this new world in one premise, but we govern it upon a contradictory one. We organize the whole of life outside politics upon an international and interdependence basis, but insist in our politics upon perfect independence."

"If the world were slow, without rapidity of motion or thought, with science asleep and trade in stagnant pools, it would not face the problem of integrating politics into the great common enterprise. But as life is developed and refined, as its adjustments are made more delicate, the problems of preserving peace become at once more difficult and more pressing."

"It is futile to believe that we can pile up armaments to protect the tissue fabric of modern life. To organize for peace and prepare for war merely emphasizes the disharmony of aim; it accentuates the struggle for aim; it creates contradictory forces. Outlawry of war does not achieve this end, nor does pacifism."

"The key to peace must be found in the reorganization of political life in harmony with the social and economic and scientific structure of the modern world—in harmony with the major premise of society's life. Economic and scientific have far outrun politics and the scientific method of tested thought has not yet been adequately applied to the structure and problems of international life. International politics need the rigid and unbending application of those same principles even if it remodels or destroys some of our old thought patterns, just as the experiments undertaken by our forefathers in the field of political organization, which were denounced at the time as radical and dangerous."

"We must give up something of the raw assertion of freedom in order to achieve its reality. What shall it profit a nation to have all sovereignty, when its people dwell in the shadow of death, their borders harassed, their economic life upset, and their morals shocked by the hideous crisis of war?"

TURNING THE GROUND FOR NEW GYMNASIUM



The three smiling gentlemen pictured here are L. M. Alexander, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, and Dr. Richard Evans just before Mr. Alexander turned a spadeful of earth to break ground for the new gymnasium which will be named for him. The gymnasium will be erected on the south campus.

ALEXANDER BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW "GYM" AT COLLEGE

Principal Donor Says Building Should Be Used by Women as Well as Men

No longer will professor's children hew the turf of the south campus with toy shovels and no longer will professors, alumni and trustees consume their annual alumni picnic potpourri in the park area west of Whiting field. A newly turned foot of sod dots the grassy expanse of the across-river campus and around that spot of brown earth will be erected the \$300,000 Lawrence gymnasium.

Lewis M. Alexander, a picturesque figure with his white mustache and white hair against the cloudy grey of the sky, the green turf and leaves of the campus and the far, curling wisps of grey river and factory smoke, expressed his desire at the ground breaking ceremony Saturday afternoon that the building to be named for him as will be a future training ground for red blooded, healthy and brainy Lawrentians. Before breaking the ground for the new gymnasium, Mr. Alexander carefully stated that it is to be dedicated to the women as much as to the men. "Now that women are coming into their own," said the president of the board of trustees, "the chances are they will need the physical training of a gymnasium more than men who probably will be washing the dishes with their wives carry on the strenuous work."

Mr. Alexander suggested that Dr. Wriston, head of a Methodist college, incorporate some Baptist doctrines and see that his students get plentiful immersions in the new swimming pool. He also suggested that on the ground he broke, in the cornerstone of the building be record laid of all the important events of the college except my speech."

Some months ago, Mortar Board, honorary woman's organization of Lawrence college, angered Blue Key, a similar organization for prominent men on the campus, when it stole a march on the boys and broke ground one frosty morning with the aid of the senior spade for digging and hot water bottles for softening the ground. Three hours later when the president of Blue Key accompanied by officers of his organization, a reporter and a shovel arrived at the gym site prepared to make history, he found a sign proclaiming that Mortar Board had already turned the first foot of sod. Subsequently the sign was found floating in the Fox river. Then Mortar Board laughed. When the ground breaking ceremony was repeated Saturday afternoon Mortar Board wondered. Mr. Alexander's remarks on the female sex were soothing but the original foot of broken ground was long overgrown with grass and after it was a man and a woman who officially broke the ground for future gymnasium.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Coldest Warmest
Chicago	58 66
Denver	48 56
Duluth	52 70
Galveston	78 84
Kansas City	62 70
Milwaukee	60 68
St. Paul	58 72
Seattle	54 74
Washington	60 74
Winnipeg	62 70

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness, with probably showers in west portion tonight and Tuesday; and in east Tuesday; warmer in south portion tonight and in south-east portion Tuesday.

GENERAL WEATHER
The pressure is high over the eastern states this morning with generally fair weather. Extensive low pressure cover the Rocky Mountain region and plains states, with cloudy and showery weather. This "low" is spreading its influence rapidly eastward and is expected to cause increasing cloudiness in this section tonight and Tuesday, probably with showers by Tuesday, with the wind increasing to fresh southerly. Temperature changes will not be pronounced.

Oxygen was first discovered by Joseph Priestley, who called it "dephlogisticated Air."

John Kissel of Evanston, Ind. is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Loos.

A COMMERCIAL COLLEGE WITH A RECORD

The Badger Commercial College of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Randall, proprietors, offers to young people an unexcelled opportunity to secure a business education. There is a vast difference between old style business colleges and the modern commercial school, and the Badger Commercial College has kept abreast with the times, by having all the latest office equipment, such as dictaphones, bank posting machines, calculators, etc. All typewriters are blank and the students practice by music. The big general office as possible, the main object is to get the pupils out of the routine school classes and have them take on responsible office work and office ways. One of the features that recommends the Badger Commercial College is the fact that every graduate is placed in an office position. Badger Commercial College graduates are always in demand, in fact Mr. Randall claims to have many more calls for office help than he has graduates to fill these positions. Students are sent out to work in offices temporarily before they are placed in permanent positions. Students can begin at any time and the school is open all the year.

TUESDAY SPECIAL
Pork Steak
Trimmed Lean
per lb. 18c

Minimum prices are the rule of this market. Not Oh, how good our meats are. Give us a trial.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

LETTER GOLF

SHORT ROUTE TO OLD AGE
Here's short way to reach OLD AGE in case time doesn't move fast enough. Far is four and one solution is on page 7.

O	L	D
A	G	E

THE RULES
1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2—You can change only one letter at a time.
3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

FISHERMEN ORGANIZE AT PORT WASHINGTON

Organization of another local of the Wisconsin Federation of Commercial Fishermen has been completed at Port Washington, according to word received here by Samuel Sigman, director of the organization. Gustave Ewig, has been elected president and L. H. Smith, secretary. Mr. Sigman also has received word from William Mauthe, chairman of the conservation committee, that he will be present at the annual meeting of the fishermen's federation at Two Rivers, June 15 and 16, and that he will speak at the banquet given the evening of the last convention day.

Y. M. C. A. BOY CLUBS SPEND NIGHT IN CAMP

The Century and Onaway clubs of the Y. M. C. A. will conduct a joint overnight hike to "Green Patch" on the upper Fox river, Wednesday and Thursday, according to Irving Buck, acting boys' work secretary. The group is to leave the association building at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. A baseball game between the clubs will feature the Wednesday evening's program and there will be camp fire stunts and games. The boys are to return Thursday noon.

Speeder Pays Fine
Reuben Buboltz, route 2, Waupaca, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court Monday morning after his arrest for speeding on S. Cherry-st. Saturday. Buboltz was traveling 36 miles an hour when apprehended by Officer Gus Hersekorn.

SEEK FIGURES ON NEW FLOORS IN 2 JUNIOR HI-SCHOOLS

Board of Education Authorizes Committee to Make Repairs in Buildings

The maintenance committee of the board of education was authorized to offer figures for terrazzo floors in the Wilson and Roosevelt junior high schools and for a cyclone fence at the Jefferson school; and to advertise for bids for new bubblers at the Appleton high school. At the Lincoln school.

The contract for laying sewers at McKinley junior high school was awarded to John McHugh, Appleton, at \$123 per foot. The president of the board is to investigate the fuel situation and will be in charge of insurance on the schools.

Bruno Krueger of Lawrence college has been engaged to teach chemistry at the Wilson school to succeed F. E. Colten.

The proposed improvements at Appleton high school will include installation of new bubblers and painting of six class rooms and the cornice around the school.

GOVERNOR'S SON FINDS CITY TO HIS LIKING

Robert Zimmerman, son of Governor and Mrs. Fred R. Zimmerman, Madison, spent the weekend in Appleton at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Joshua L. Johns. The youth drove up from Madison with Colonel Johns who is his father's secretary and spent Sunday playing Appleton's golf courses. He returned to Madison Sunday night and promised to come back here because he "likes Appleton."

Wonder What Convention Delegate Thinks About?

KANSAS CITY (AP)—What does the milling crowd think about in a hotel lobby the night before the day before a national political convention? "Probably not," would seem to be the answer.

Everybody: walking, afraid to stop for fear of being run over, but none going anywhere. Apparently no one saying anything, but everybody talking. A distinguished educator in a dinner coat, speaking with some heat to another dinner-coated man. "It's preposterous," the first dinner-coated said with emphasis. With added emphasis, "It's absurd," and forsaking the \$2.50 words for a two for a quarter one, "It's the bunk."

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SAY NATIONALISTS VIOLATED TREATY

Agreement for Peaceful Occupation of Peking Said to Be Broken

BULLETIN
Washington (AP)—Assurances have been given the diplomatic corps in Peking the Nationalists will make some arrangements for the peaceful withdrawal from Peking of General Pao Yu Lin's Mukdenite troops, numbering about 1,200 men, the state department was informed Monday.

Peking (AP)—With Peking all but isolated refugees were thronging the legation area Monday. A note of the foreign diplomats to the Nationalists charging bad faith in carrying out an agreement for the peaceful occupation was unanswered.

Troops of one of the military allies of the Nationalist cause were in the city, but their commander-in-chief, Governor Yen Hsi-Shan of Shansi, had decided it was not prudent to come to Peking at present. There were indications that another military ally of the Nationalists, Feng Yu Hsiang, would himself take over control. Peking Monday was practically surrounded by his troops. They outnumbered the Shansi forces two to one.

Fighting was in progress to the north of the city, and it was probable that Feng would not arrive in Peking until he had occupied Tientsin. Bandit troops were robbing all travelers, even those bearing diplomatic credentials, and highways from the city were no longer safe for automobile travel. Telegraphic communication was severed. Railroad trains were tied up in the city, adding to the number of refugees. Among them was the second wife of the Emperor Kwang Hsu with her retinue.

Rumors were rife concerning the fate of the 4th Mukdenite brigade which had been polling the city until Nationalist troops arrived. The foreign diplomats claimed that their safe evacuation had been agreed to by the Nationalist government and that this agreement had been violated. General Pao Yu Lin's commander, took refuge in the legation quarter after it was reported that a plot to kidnap him was afoot. One report said that two of his colonels had died before a firing squad.

Pao's brigade was withdrawing peacefully when it was intercepted at Tientsin by a detachment of Feng Yu-Hsiang's forces, surrounded and marched back to the city.

The diplomatic corps held a hurried conference. The American, British, Japanese and Dutch ministers, accompanied by their Chinese secretaries and military attaches in full uniform hurried to Pao's camp.

At Nanyuan, 15 miles away, they interviewed General Han Fu-Chu, Feng's Peking commander. He said he had received orders from Feng to make the entire Mukdenite force prisoners. Several hours of remonstrance were futile. In returning to Peking, the ministers were held up for some time by Nationalist troops before being allowed to enter the city.

A strongly worded note was immediately sent to the Nationalist government.

Shanghai (AP)—It was thought here that the diplomats' protest regarding the Nationalist failure to grant safe conduct to Mukden troops evacuating from Peking would receive scant attention.

which marks the life of modern science and which make modern industry so amazingly progressive. We must recognize the implications of our age and arguing from the major premise that an independent and sympathetically organized world is founded upon the assumption of peace, go forward to the normal and logical conclusion that our nation's life and policies are to be built upon the assumption that

DOCTORS BUSY WITH AUTO WRECK VICTIMS

Clark hospital and is suffering from concussion of the brain and has a scalp wound. Sztukowski received several minor cuts on the face, lips, forehead and legs, and Colman, who owned the car, escaped with a shaking up.

Two cars owned by Stanley Denson, 126 Sarah-st., Kaukauna, and J. Van Caster, 125 N. Bennett-st. were damaged early Monday morning in a collision at the corner of N. Division-st. and W. Summer-st. The latter car was driven by H. Young, 813 W. Harris-st. No one was injured.

Albert Shannon, 821 E. John-st. received a broken left ankle when hit by a truck driven by Ivan Adams, 430 E. Summer-st., Saturday evening, on E. College-ave. The accident occurred when Shannon attempted to cross the street between Union and Drew-sts. Adams was driving a truck belonging to the Automotive Supply company. Shannon was taken to a doctor's office by another motorist.

TWO LOSE LIVES

Burlington (AP)—John F. Devine, Jr., prominent Chicago attorney, Republican politician and former assistant probate judge and Dowey Lowry, 33-year-old of an automobile sales concern of Kenosha, Wis., and Waukegan, Ill., were killed Sunday when their automobile was wrecked on the highway between Kenosha and Burlington.

Devine and Lowry were on their way to play golf near Lake Geneva, Wis. Devine had spent the weekend with Lowry in Kenosha. Passing motorists, who found the wreckage of the car brought Devine and Lowry to a hospital here. Devine died after several hours. Lowry was dead when the hospital was reached. Lowry soon was to marry Miss Amy Willis of Kenosha.

BURNED TO DEATH

Fond du Lac (AP)—Ernest Hanson and Ed Kilberg, of Racine, were burned to death Saturday night when their automobile caught fire after running into a ditch at Van Dyne, north of here.

The men, on a fishing trip to the northern part of the state failed to negotiate a sharp curve crossed by the Northwestern railroad and S. Line tracks. A front wheel collapsed as their machine struck a rail and toppled over.

Sheriff F. W. Schlaak extinguished the fire and recovered the bodies, which were brought here.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued Saturday were to W. M. Vogel for a two car garage at 1424 N. Richmond-st. to cost about \$150; S. C. Shannon company, public garage at 527 N. Morrison-st. to cost \$4,600; W. Sporel, residence at 212 S. Spruce-st. to cost \$3,600.

Monday's licenses were to E. A. Boettcher, house and garage at 519 S. Mueller-st. to cost \$5,500; Miss Helen Schmidt, house at 1007 N. Owassa-st. to cost \$4,000.

John Kissel of Evanston, Ind. is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Loos.

A baseball game, races, tug of war and various other contests will entertain members of the Appleton Advertising club at the annual "Good Will Picnic" Tuesday afternoon. The picnic will begin at 3:30 at Strobes Island and after the games and entertainment supper will be served at 6:30. Arrangements are being made by H. E. Jalliet.

The water supply in the vicinity of Superior-st. and Wisconsin-ave. was shut off temporarily Monday morning when a machine digging trenches for a sewer broke two mains. Service was resumed within 30 minutes but considerable delay in fixing the trench was caused by water.

DISCUSS CHANGES IN FIFTH WARD DISTRICTS
A meeting of the city council ordinance committee is scheduled for 7:30 Monday evening in the council chamber and the public is invited to attend. Among ordinances to be discussed is one calling for changing two districts in the Fifth ward into the light manufacturing districts.

The Preferred Dry Cleaning

Preferred because . . . even delicately beautiful, fragile garments are exquisitely cleansed without impairing fabric life . . . each garment is faultlessly pressed . . . individual, smart attention is given every detail . . . the highest standard of quality dry cleaning is maintained always by the BADGER PANTORIUM.

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Without Any Obligation on Your Part

When you try a 1900 WHIRLPOOL, you will be convinced that it washes anything from the heaviest, most soiled garments—to the filmy fabrics of dainty feminine possessions.

The Results of Whirlpool Mechanical Perfection

SPEED
The 1900 Whirlpool washes faster than any other washer — a fact we challenge any one to disprove.

CAPACITY
Eight pounds of dry clothes per tub. Washed in five minutes. Your wash on the line in less than an hour.

SAFETY
Its single-rane "Circulator" will not tangle or tear clothes. And all the lower parts of the Whirlpool are enclosed for protection.

Only in the 1900 Whirlpool Do You Find All of These

COMPACTNESS
The Whirlpool takes very little space — goes easily through even a 4-inch doorway — fits even a small apartment kitchen.

BEAUTY
The trim, compact and graceful lines of the 1900 Whirlpool will delight your eye. Its glowing copper and polished nickel give this washer the appearance of a thoroughbred.

Its Mechanical Perfection Means Owner Satisfaction.

\$155 \$10.00 Down and \$8.00 Per Month With Your Light Bill

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Appleton—Phone 480 Neenah—Phone 16-W

GOVERNOR URGES RURAL CHILDREN TO CONTINUE STUDY

Zimmerman and State Superintendent Callahan Give Commencement Talks

"Adopt the motto of Christopher Columbus and the intrepid pioneers of long distance air flights today and sail on and on," declared Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman in the commencement address before graduates of the rural schools of Outagamie county Saturday afternoon in the assembly room of the state capitol at Madison.

The governor declared that education is a ladder and the higher the graduates climb the more they are able to see.

"What you are in life depends not on the number of diplomas or certificates you get but on the kind of life you lead," the governor said. "If you lead an honest and honorable life in your community and earn the happiness which is the aim of life—then you are a success even though you do not make a million dollars."

Do the best you can under all circumstances, love your country and be honest, law-abiding citizens urged Gov. Zimmerman. If the graduate makes a promise he must keep it at all costs.

The prosperity, fine homes and industries of Outagamie county and above all its fine people were lauded by the governor.

LARGEST DELEGATION

The governor pointed out that the delegation from Outagamie county was the largest which ever visited the capitol from a single county in a single day and he said that education was nothing more than experiences and those who made the trip to Madison would be more than repaid for their time.

"Our boys and girls are valued above the fine state because they hold the future of the state in their hands," the governor declared. He pointed out that in the old days education was given only to a few while today practically everyone is in position to receive a good education and he urged the graduates to continue in their school work.

The need for more education and the ambition to work hard to secure that learning was stressed by John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, who gave an address.

He said if a student intends to go on to school he should do so with a purpose and should not lose it. "It would be better to remain out of school than to come there intending to get by easy," Mr. Callahan said.

"Hundreds of boys have worked their way through school and made a success of life and I believe that much of their success is due to the fact that they had to work," Mr. Callahan said. "Two things kill men," Mr. Callahan declared, "worry and work. If you like to do a thing then it is play even if you get paid for it and I advise you to make up the kind of work you will like."

Mr. Callahan pointed out that Wisconsin's state capital was one of the finest in the United States and that best of all it was built at a low cost without the grafting which exists in neighboring states.

Following Mr. Callahan's address the diplomas were distributed by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

OLSON SUSPECT AGAIN BROUGHT INTO COURT

Reinhard Ketelsen, Seymour, was arraigned in municipal court Friday morning in charge of vagrancy preferred against him by the chief of police at Seymour. He pleaded not guilty, furnished bond of \$100 and the date of his hearing set for June 14. Ketelsen is said to bear a striking resemblance to Erdman Olson, wanted at Prairie Du Chien on a charge of murder and Chas. Becker of Seymour thought for a while he had apprehended the missing youth.

Vacationists. You will find many camp comfort items in our stores—Camp stove \$3.70—Tents \$9.25—\$19.95. GAMBLE STORES, Appleton.

PINEAPPLES

Fancy Fresh Cuba

Medium Size

Each

10c

\$1.15 Doz.

STRAWBERRIES

Ripe, Per Case

\$2.75

2 Qts. 29c

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable Market

"The Dependable Market"

Phone 2419, 502 W. Col. Ave.

We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

ROMANCE UNDER BIG TOP



LYOYD HUGHES AND MARY ASTOR IN A SCENE FROM 'THREE RING MARRIAGE' AT THE ELITE THEATRE FOR THREE DAYS STARTING MONDAY.

Medical Men Decide That 50 Is The Dangerous Age

New York—If you're 50, you're a problem.

Grave men of science are getting gray and wrinkled as they ponder on the man of 50 and wonder what in the world is to be done about him.

For the man of 50 spoils all the nice graphs and statistics over which the men of science get together now and then to prove that man's three score and ten years have been lengthened.

Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, medical director of the Life Extension Institute, says it with figures.

"Thirty-seven years have been added to the average lifetime in the past 400 years; 13 of these years have been gained in the past 30 years; 7 of them since 1910.

LITTLE AID TO OLDSTERS
"But in the past 100 years nothing has been added to the life expectancy of men of 52 and beyond. To be exact science has given the man of 50 just about one month more of life since 1789.

"Since that time nearly 5 years have been added to the average lifetime at the age of 35, the present expectancy at the age, being about 33 years. One and a quarter of those years have been added since 1910.

"But nothing has been done for the man of 50, though there is every reason to believe that research can prolong average expectancy to 80.

"The expectancy of life at birth was 21 years in the 16th century; 26 years in the 17th; 34 in the 18th; 35 years in 1789; 43 in 1890; 45 in 1897; 49 in the United States in 1900; 51 in 1910 and 58 in 1924. We have lengthened it at the rate of about 14 years a century, but these figures hardly affect the average human being after he is 45.

INFANT MORTALITY DOWN

Science has practically done away with infant mortality, but has done little for the older man and woman."

"For the past 25 years," says Dr. Guy L. Kiefer, state health commissioner of Michigan, "the greatest gains have been made in the conservation of child life. One reason is that it is possible to save more child life per dollar than older people. It is easier, too, to obtain money in child-saving campaigns than for those of the higher age groups.

"But while the child death rate is falling, the death rate from the diseases that play greatest havoc during the working span of life has been increasing. Death rates from dia-

betes, nephritis and heart disease have been mounting steadily.

NEED MORE LEISURE

"Society must be reorganized to remove worry for the necessities and simple luxuries of life and the fear of poverty in old age, if the man and woman of 50 are to be spared," says Dr. Louis Bishop of Fordham University.

"The ideal is leisure without idleness or dissipation plenty without loss of ambition."

"The average lifetime of those now born is around 55," says Dr. James W. Glover of the University of Michigan.

"Mortality rates during the last 30 years of ages beyond 50 have actually increased in some states since 1901.

"Men and women of 72 today actually can expect to live less than they might have at the same age in 1890."

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan and of the Betterment of the Race Conference, meets these complaints with a "what if it and why should the human race live longer?"

"There are many difficulties in the way of prolonging the process of senility," he says. "We should have to develop a human one-hoss shay which would run 100 years to a day and then fall to pieces all at once."

"Infants born with constitutional defects," he says, "must be helped over the threshold of survival and would live to transmit this unfitness to future generations, with an ever-increasing number of weaknesses which, if kept alive, would mean a large number of non-productive dependent upon the charity of the physically fit."

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It will protect your car from the weather, theft, fire and hazards of oil and gasoline that are always present. Concrete block garages can be finished in a number of pleasing ways. Concrete block is permanent. Call

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CHARLIE COMING WITH A NEW COMEDY

Noted Screen Comedian Will Take Part of French Apache in Latest Film

Hollywood, Calif. — The derby hat has been banged up a little more, some extra mud has been thrown on the big shoes, the slender cane has been polished and a new supply of mustaches have been laid in.

Anywhere else such preparations might mean that somebody was getting ready for a masquerade. In the movie village it means that Charlie Chaplin is about to start a new comedy. And that's just what is going to happen. By July 1, the Chaplin studio will be buzzing with activity.

For the first time in his long career, Charlie is following a vogue. During the last few months every studio in Hollywood has been making underworld films. Now Chaplin is going to follow suit. But as usual, he is using more originality than other producers.

The comedian's next production will be "City Lights," a story of under-ground Paris. That is where Chaplin was smarter than the others. He laid his story in a different locale than all the other underworld yarns written by film screenwriters.

Chaplin himself will be seen as a French Apache, but he will stick to his same distinctive makeup of derby hat, big sloppy shoes, slender cane and small mustache.

It took Charlie almost two years to make "The Circus," his last film. He says "City Lights" will be ready for release by autumn, but he forgets to specify which autumn. If he works fast the picture should be ready for a showing early in 1929.

Charlie puts too much effort into his work to make pictures quickly. He often spends a week or two on a single scene before he is satisfied with it. And if he doesn't happen to feel like working, he may knock off two or three weeks at a time.

Chaplin's announcement that his next film will be "City Lights" definitely eliminates any possibility of his making the life of Napoleon or at least another year. And the chances are three to one that he won't do it then. It is thus writer's guess that Charlie is saving that story for his last appearance before the movie cameras.

GRADUATION EXCURSION IS FAVORED BY MORGAN

J. E. Morgan, editor of the National Journal of Education, in a letter to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, has praised a graduation excursion to Madison where rural schools students Saturday received their diplomas at commencement exercises in the assembly chambers. Mr. Morgan extended his heartiest congratulations to Mr. Meating and he said he intended to give the idea nation wide publicity so that other schools might follow the example.

AYER'S
Cherry Pectoral
FOR COLDS AND COUGHS
HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

MISSOURI LEADS IN SAINTS' MEMBERSHIP

Madison—(CP)—There were in Wisconsin during 1926, 11 churches of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, according to data compiled by the federal department of commerce. Total membership of the 11 churches during that year was \$33.

The largest number of churches of that denomination in any state was found in Missouri and Michigan which had each 57 churches. Missouri's total membership was 1,469, being 12,500 as compared with \$227 in Michigan.

Total number of churches in the whole country was 512 with membership of 64,367.

SPECIAL TERM COUNTY COURT BEGINS TUESDAY

The hearing of final accounts against the estate of Miss Lule, former alderman from the Second ward, city of Appleton will be one of the orders of business at a special term of county court beginning Tuesday morning. Hearings on claims against the estates of Catherine Lamers, John Greenen, and John Reuter also will be heard and hearing on petition for guardianship of John Reuter, and hearing of final accounts against the estate of Mary Ann Stansbury.

GIVE CHOIR SHOW AT NEW LONDON

Members of St. Joseph church mixed choir, which presented the musical comedy, in New London, will present the show at New London on June 17. The proceeds of the entertainment will be donated the building fund for the new church to be erected at New London by the Most Precious Blood congregation.

The play is directed by Prof. A. J. Theiss, leader of the orchestra.

KEEP BOOTLEGGERS AWAY FROM BRULE

State Prohibition Department to See That Good Impression Is Made

Madison—(CP)—The state prohibition department will keep a close watch on the Brule region from now on until President Coolidge leaves Cedar Island lodge.

Roland W. Dixon said this step was being taken for many reasons.

The state prohibition commissioner said that portion of the state has longer winters in which the travel of tourists is curtailed, so that in the summer work in the vicinity around Hurley, and other northern points is largely greater.

The large migration of tourists to that portion of the state on account of the President being there is expected to increase the tendency of bootleggers to ply the northwoods.

The state agents want to "get" these men, want to keep the vicinity around the president's summer home the tourists away from any persons liquor and keep their impression of Wisconsin as that of a law-abiding state.

For all of these reasons, Mr. Dixon said, the force will probably keep constant vigil in and around Brule and several raids may be made if any considerable amount of liquor becomes apparent in the territory.

The section's proximity to the Canadian line is an added cause for alertness in northern Wisconsin, Mr. Dixon said.

Glenn Geneva Orch. Hortonville Pavilion, Tues.

Dance at Apple Creek. Every Tues. Harvey Neuman and His Collegians.

This Is "Show Me" Week

Get An

AUBURN

and drive
it this week

No obligation

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You can't give a balky car the whip. It won't run home because it is hungry for its dinner. You've got to give it a dose of our expert repair work. Then it will eat up the miles with its accustomed appetite.

EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS

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The Annual June Sale
Presents Grocery Savings
Phone Order Service — Free Delivery

Buy Flour Now—And Save

The prices listed below, represent savings that no thrifty woman can ignore. We contracted for several carloads months ago, in anticipation of a price rise. While the market has advanced, we are in a position to offer you high quality flours at a worthy saving — during the June Sale.

ARDEE	
49-Lb. Sack	\$2.25
98-Lb. Sack	\$4.45
Per Barrel—\$8.85	
CREAM LOAF	
49-Lb. Sack	\$2.00
98-Lb. Sack	\$3.95
Per Barrel—\$7.85	

- OLIVES. First quality queen olives. Good size. Full quart glass jars. Each 48c
- MALT SYRUP. Blatz fine quality, hop flavored or with hops separate. 2 1/2 lb. cans. Each 50c
- PINEAPPLE. Telmo brand fine sliced Hawaiian fruits. Regular 33c value. Can 27c
- 6 Boxes Birds Eye MATCHES 27c
- MACARONI and SPAGHETTI. "Climax" brand. Fine quality. Per 10-lb. box 98c
- GRAHAM CRACKERS. "Quality brand." Always fresh and crisp. Per 2-pound box 32c
- OAT MEAL. "Telulah" brand. Fine quality. Clean and fresh. Large box for 21c
- CALUMET BAKING POWDER. Pound can 25c

- "National" Pure Cane Sugar 100-Lb. Sack—\$6.39
- "Jack Frost" Pure Cane Sugar 25-Lb. Sack \$1.69

- SALMON. Coronet brand Columbia River Chinook, 15 1/2-oz. flat cans. Each 23c
- NEW BOTTLES. Fine, clear glass. Full quart capacity. Per dozen 79c
- PEANUT BUTTER. Plymouth brand. Very fine. 1-lb. glass jar 23c
- FRUIT JAM. "White Bear" brand. Fine quality and flavor. Full quart jar 48c
- PRUNES. Fine Santa Clara 60-70 size. Regular 12 1/2c value. 3 lbs. 29c
- APRICOTS. Choice quality and size evaporated apricots. The lb. 23c
- GRAPE JUICE. Armour's fine quality and flavor. Full quart bottles 45c
- TOMATOES. "Cloverland" brand. Fine quality and flavor. No. 2 cans, each 10c

"Monarch" Tomato Catsup

2 bottles 37c

Regular 25c Each!

Van Camp's Milk

Finest milk, evaporated and sterilized. Tall cans, each 9c

- "OLD TIME" Coffee 46c Lb.
 - Table Salt, 25-lb. sack 39c
 - Medium Coarse Salt, 100 lbs. 89c
 - Block Salt, each 45c
- THIS STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN EVERY SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK Closed Every Other Evening

Washing is Hard Work

Washing is hard work—even with a power driven machine to help. We use the finest washing machines made, but we hire strong men to operate them—it isn't a woman's job.

The machine can't draw the water, lug it to the stove, heat it and empty it into the washer. It can't pick up the heavy baskets of steaming, soggy clothes, carry them to the line, and hang them up.

The water must be changed several times; the clothes must be sorted; starch must be mixed and cooked; blueing, soap, and other supplies must be measured out. And with all the care in the world you can't get perfect

results without rainsoft water—and the washing machine doesn't supply that.

We'll relieve you of all this heavy work; take over all the responsibility; wash for you with rainsoft water; iron too, if you wish, at a cost within your reach.

We have several different types of service. Each is thorough and economical. No initial investment is required; no long-drawn-out installments to be met each month. And we take out of your home all the fuss and bother of washday.

You'll find this modern way of washing a most welcome relief—phone to day, and have our driver call.

Peerless National Laundry

PHONE 148

FOR DAMP WASH CALL

Uneda Damp Wash Laundry

PHONE 167

Children Like

REBUILT SHOES

for Summer Play

Frank Stoegbauer

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

326 W. College Ave.

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

HARD WORK COUNTS
IN OUR DAY AND AGE,
GRADUATES ARE TOLDNeenah Baccalaureate
Speaker Sounds Warning
Against Moral Passions

Neenah — "Yet lookest thou one thing; sell all thou hast and distribute to the poor that thou mayest have treasure in heaven; and come and follow Me," was the text of the sermon given Sunday evening to the senior high school class by the Rev. A. Gordon Fowler at the Presbyterian church as the annual baccalaureate sermon, the opening feature of the annual commencement week program.

The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, presided at the service.

Rev. Fowler said in part:

One of the most fascinating characters in the New Testament is that of the rich young ruler, who, in coming to Christ, asked the question: "Good Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" Jesus gave him the usual answer, "Keep the Commandments." The young man replied: "I have kept them; what lackest thou?" Christ then replied: "That is fine, you have done well but one thing thou lackest—sell all—follow Me." Crash. Into the smug plot of view comes this boyish shell—"One thing thou lackest."

"A typical business man goes to the doctor and after the doctor has looked him over, particularly the vital organs and especially the heart and the liver, says to him—'You are in pretty good health, but in order to continue the work you are doing there is one thing you must do. Give up your business and go on a diet for a month; then take up some definite work which will use your body more than your nerves.' Our Lord said: 'One thing thou lackest' and the young man went away sorrowful because he had great possessions."

"You will say: 'Do you mean to tell me that a rich man must give up his business and his possessions in order to be a follower of Christ?' Of course not, the business world would then fall to pieces, as we know it today. The answer to the question is this—that Christ spoke to that young man as the doctor spoke to this man in peril. Both of these cases require drastic treatment. This young man was in the grip of his possessions, he was being stifled, he was being smothered, he was being enslaved by the abundance of his possessions."

"I want to speak particularly, then, to the graduates and emphasize the fact that there is one thing that is beautiful, not only in the life of each one of us. Versatility may be popular, but often dangerous, for if we wish to arrive anywhere, there is one thing for each one of us that needs untold emphasis."

"The life of youth is necessarily unorganized, turbulent, many clamorous voices demanding attention. After all, the young person is more of a mob than an individual personality. Out of all this experience, like a burning and torturing strain, there must be pressing out of each life a dominant purpose which is thrilling, romantic and marvelous in its force."

"Out of each one of you, there may be stirring the preacher, the teacher, the artist, the scientist, the engineer, and the man of public affairs. It is not versatility, alone, that counts but rather leadership in one thing that shall make us wholly successful. We tend to sprawl over everything instead of building toward a peak and a single purpose."

"That is not enough in itself. There must be something else back of that purpose. Before we touch upon what this young fellow lacketh, let us see what he has."

"He had a cultured and cultivated mind. He was a young ruler who had, perhaps, done some special study in the city of Jerusalem. It is a great thing to use our minds, but there are few who do it. We have many people who wish things, there are many people who think things, but there are few who have things. This man had a cultivated mind, but that was not enough."

"He also had a courtly manner. He came running up to Christ and fell upon his knees, saying: 'Good Master.' He had a cultivated charm, a kind of manner, that to us of today could be easily used as an example, when, because of the bustle and rush of life, our habits and manners are constantly becoming more hurried and crude. This man had courtly manners, but that was not enough."

"He was a moral young man for his day. I have kept the commandments from my youth up. This hardly seems conceivable for this day and age, for one to have been honorable before God and man, to have kept the Holy days, to have kept the lips clean and the thoughts pure and the deeds wholesome. Still he seemed to lack something. He had culture, he had wealth, he was courteous and he was moral. Yet there still lacked one thing—"

thing—which was a dominant purpose, governed by moral passion.

"We must be afame. Cold correctness will not do. We must be enthusiastic. We must be filled with energy and go to the very utmost, not counting the cost in terms of hours or pride. The trouble with most of us in this twentieth century is that we lack this purposeful moral passion."

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NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Dr. T. D. Smith and family left Monday for Minneapolis, where Dr. Smith will attend the annual meetings of the American Medical Association. They will visit other Minnesota cities before returning.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Kollath spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Ripon.

Miss Alice Mottel of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raddu.

A daughter was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raddu.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Osborne of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. Osborne.

George Schmid is home from University of Wisconsin to spend the summer with his father, C. G. Schmid.

Willis Harper is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMurchie, Stevens Point, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christoph and children of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Christoph.

Felix Landig, Chicago, is visiting his mother, Frank, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuehl and daughter of LaCrosse, are here to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Larson have returned from River Falls where they have been spending the last few months. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Mitchell, who have just left here for some time.

Harold Jones arrived home Saturday night from the University of Wisconsin to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones.

Miss Sadie Jenkins of Hampton, Va. is visiting Mrs. P. J. Ladd.

Willis Pearson is home from St. John Military academy at Delafield, to spend his vacation.

John Strange arrived home from St. John Military academy at Delafield, to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strange.

Miss Gretchen Sensenbrenner has left for a visit with relatives in the east.

Miss Helen Munch is home from Assisi college, Joliet, Ill., to spend her vacation. She is accompanied by Miss Lula Owens who will visit here.

Miss Gwendolin Owens is home from LaCrosse Teachers college to visit her parents during the summer vacation.

Miss Mary Hiltgen is home from the National Kindergarten and Elementary school at Evanston, Ill., from which she graduated with the class of 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elvers will leave Tuesday for Chicago to spend a few days with relatives.

Albert Dubois, Jr., has taken charge of the Episcopal church at Rhineland, Wis., for a month, preaching his first sermon there Sunday. He returned home Monday morning, to graduate from Lawrence college with the class of 1928.

Winifred Penske spent Monday at Madison.

Wilbur Krueger is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend his vacation with his father, Hugo Krueger.

Alvin Pryse returned to Kenosha Sunday attending the funeral of his father, E. J. Pryse.

Walter Pryse, who here to attend the funeral of his father, E. J. Pryse, leaves Tuesday for his home at Pittsburg, Pa.

A. R. Dahos, H. C. Freeman, R. H. Saris, Dr. F. Heggy, M. E. Timmons, M. F. George, G. W. Perring and G. W. Peet of Beloit, are spending a few days here in fishing and golfing.

Hugo Krueger was a Madison visitor Monday.

Miss Leone Lampert is home from school work to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Lampert.

Ambrose Owen and Albert Cramer witnessed the Princeton-Berlin baseball game Sunday afternoon at Princeton.

Misses Henrietta and Viola Poth have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Sheerin, Mrs. Warren Herrick and Mrs. Joseph Beckenstein are attending a meeting of state department G. A. A. at Madison.

Fred Nielsen and M. Madison have returned from the Danish Lutheran convention at Racine.

Walter Kelly is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend his vacation with his parents.

Lee Rother is home from the University of Wisconsin for the summer.

Wesley Saecker arrived home Saturday from the University of Wisconsin to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Saecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlan of Chicago, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schroeder of Greenville, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Froelike and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kalksopf of Marshfield, are visiting relatives here.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen at their home at Berlin. Mr. Christensen was a former Neenah resident.

Robert W. Spital is here from college at Worster, O., to spend his vacation with relatives.

Gaylord and Walter Loehning are home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the summer with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalmon, Chilpanewa Falls, are visiting relatives here.

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FOUR NEENAH MEN ON
PRINCETON BALL TEAM

Neenah—Earl Haase, George Madison, William Handler and Fred Nixon were at Princeton Sunday afternoon to play with Princeton against Berlin. Princeton pulled into first place by defeating Berlin by a score of 8 and 2. Among those who witnessed the game were George Burnside, Frank Kellogg, L. Leffingwell, John Nicodem and daughter, E. A. Jahr, J. H. Denhardt, William Krueger and Theodore Larson of Neenah.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Licenses to marry have been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co. clerk, to Willis Ilume and Bernice Draeger, both of Neenah; Ervin Westphal of Neenah, and Lillie J. Curvall, Oshkosh; Bernard V. Kelly, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Leina A. Track of Neenah; and R. Anderson of Neenah and Lucile M. Bradley of Oshkosh; John H. Holzman and Flora M. Hill of Neenah. The weddings will take place within the next two weeks.

"Announcement was made Saturday evening by Mrs. Lena Jorgensen, Annist, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Adeline Jorgensen, to Ted Schneider of Milwaukee. The marriage will take place in the fall. Mr. Schneider is a contractor at Milwaukee.

Nathan E. Burstein, son of Mrs. M. Burstein, of Neenah, and Miss Huddie Elsenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Elsenberg, Milwaukee, were married at 7:30 Sunday evening at Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Taylor in the presence of 250 guests. The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burstein of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bookstiff of Milwaukee; Miss Hannah Eisenberg of Milwaukee as matron of honor; Miss Helen Miller of Milwaukee, bridesmaid; Bernard Schwartz of Devel Lake, S. D., best man and Meyer Schwartz, Manitowish, usher. A reception followed the marriage ceremony, which Mr. and Mrs. Burstein left on a trip to Canada and eastern points. They will return to Neenah later in the month to reside. Mr. Burstein being office manager of the M. Burstein company here.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mrs. M. Burstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burstein and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elstein, Mrs. R. Koretz, Mr. and Mrs. William Christoff, and Mrs. Harry Burstein, Miss Rignor Jersild and Oliver Thomsen of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rausch of Pueblo, Colo., who were visiting here, were guests Sunday afternoon and evening at a reunion of Rausch and Christoph families at Castle hall. Church-st. sixty-eight members of the two families were present from Menasha, Neenah, Appleton, Oshkosh, Waupun, Milwaukee and De Pere. A dinner was served at 2:30 and the evening was spent in dancing and socializing.

Miss Isabel Flynn entertained a group of 12 young women at a dinner Saturday evening at the Blue room at Hotel Conway, Appleton. For Miss Irene Coats who, on Tuesday morning, is to be married to Wilbur Flynn of Appleton. The ceremony will take place at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church.

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NEAR RIOT ENSUES
AS NEENAH-MENASHA
LOSES TO BAY NINESpectator Picks Up Drive to
Outfield and Tosses It to
Visiting Player

Menasha — The Menasha-Neenah baseball team went down to defeat before the Green Bay team in a regular league game at Recreation park Sunday afternoon by a 7 to 3 score. The game, featured by two home runs, one by Lewandoski, Menasha's swat king, and the other by Klusman of Green Bay, almost ended in a riot, when Wisniewski, local second baseman, hit one over Kirkoff's head in center field, being held at second base when a spectator sitting in center field picked up the ball and tossed it to the Green Bay gardener.

Umpire Jansen would not allow an extra base as the fans thought he should, and about 200 swarmed upon the field. The game was held up for about five minutes, being resumed after several futile attempts of umpires and players to get the fans back into the stands. They, however, lined up along the base lines and refused to leave the field.

Green Bay scored in the first inning when Boehm reached first on an error, coupled with Becker's hit, and an infield out. Menasha tied the score when Lewandoski smashed one over the left-field fence. Neither team scored in the second, but Green Bay ran wild in the third when Becker singled, an infield out, and three hits in a row with a sacrifice sent four runs over the plate.

The Green Sox added two more in the fifth on two hits and a walk. Menasha came through once in the sixth on a walk, and Lewandoski's second hit. A walk and hit netted another in the eighth. The ninth inning was the scene mentioned above, with no runs scored.

BOX SCORE

Menasha	AB	R	H	E
Omar, rf	4	1	1	0
Beach, 3b	3	1	0	0
Lewandoski, cf	4	2	2	0
Perzall, p	4	0	0	0
Herzog, 1b	4	0	1	0
Sluski, c	4	0	1	0
G. Weisgerber, ss	4	0	1	1
Wisniewski, 2b	4	0	1	2
J. Weisgerber, lf	4	0	1	0
Green Bay	35	3	8	3

AB R H E

Boehm, lf	5	1	0	0
Becker, rf	5	1	4	0
House, 2b	5	0	0	0
Glick, c	4	1	2	0
Klusman, ss	5	2	2	0
Kirkoff, cf	3	2	1	0
Rachell, 1b	4	0	1	1
Lewellen, p	4	0	0	1
Clark	4	0	0	0
Summary:	39	7	10	1

Struck out by Lewellen 5, by Powell 2. Bases on balls Lewellen 2, by Powell 3. Two base hits, Kirkoff, Glick, Herzog, Wisniewski. Home runs, Klusman, Lewandoski. Double plays, Klusman to House to Rachell; Wisniewski to Weisgerber to Herzog. Stolen bases, Becker, Omar. Runs 1. E.T.A.O.

Score by Innings:

Menasha	1	0	4	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	0
Green Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	4	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	0

Menasha—Hits 2 0 0 0 1 1 3 1 1
Runs 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0

NEENAH AND MENASHA
KIWANIS TO MEET

Neenah—Neenah Kiwanis will not meet this week as usual but will join Tuesday with the Menasha club at its weekly luncheon and meeting at Hotel Menasha. The program, music and entertainment committees of the Neenah Kiwanis, are working on extensive plans for entertainment for the evening of June 18 when it will entertain the Menasha and Seymour clubs at a dinner and dance at the Valley Inn.

A group of Neenah Kiwanians will go to Seymour Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of the club there.

SENIORS TAKE PART IN
HISTORICAL PAGEANT

Neenah—"America" in pageant, depicting its growth, its arts and its future was presented Monday afternoon by the Senior class at Kimberly high school auditorium. The Monday afternoon performance was for the freshmen and sophomores, and the Monday

GIRL ALONE

THIS HAS HAPPENED
SALLY FORD, 16, ward of the state orphanage since she was four, is "famed out" to CLARA CARSON, who also hires DAVID NASH, athlete and student, for summer work. When Carson makes remarks about David's friendship for Sally, David hits him a crushing blow. They run away and join a carnival. David is cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalla," a crystal gazer. In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized when the orphans troop in chaparral by a beautiful "Lady Bountiful." GUS, the barber, diverts attention and Sally is saved. Sally learns from ARTHUR VAN HORNE, handsome easterner, who annoys Sally with his attentions, that the "Lady Bountiful" is ENID BARR, wife of a wealthy New Yorker.

In another state Sally feels more secure and she and David go about the town streets without fear of police. David gives her a sapphire engagement ring. One night, Sally sits before the crystal reading fortunes, she is stunned to see coming toward her the stiff, corseted figure which she knew so well during those 12 years in the state orphanage, Mrs. Stone, the matron.

NO GO ON WITH THE STORY

Sally felt as if her flesh were shivering upon her bones. An actual numbness spread from her shoulders to her fingertips, in anticipation of the shock of feeling the Orphan's Home matron's grip upon them. How many, many times in her 12 years in the orphanage had she been roughly jerked to her feet by those broad, heavy hands, when she had been caught in some minor infringement of Mrs. Stone's stern rules!

Her hands, instinctively clasped so that her precious engagement ring might be hidden from those gimlet-like eyes, were so rigid that Sally wondered if they would ever come to life again, to curve their fingers about the magic crystal. But of course she would never "read" the crystal again. She was caught, caught!

"Are you deaf?" Mrs. Stone's harsh voice pierced her numbed hearing, and she started. "I've read my fortune told. I've read my quarter and I don't intend to dilly-dally around here all day."

The relief was so terrific that the girl's body began to tremble all over, but the rigidity of terror had, mercifully relaxed, so that she could lift her shaking hands.

Gus, the barber, who always remained upon the platform during her "readings," had long ago arranged a code signal of distress and now she gave it. Her hands went up to the ridiculous crown of fake jewels that banded her long black hair and adjusted it, tipping it first to the right and then to the left, as if to ease the pressure of its weight upon her forehead.

That very natural gesture told Gus more plainly than words that "Princess Lalla" was in danger and asked him to use his ingenuity to rescue her. There was no need for her to lift her eyes to him. Jeerily her hands came down, hovered over the crystal, and before Mrs. Stone could voice another harsh complaint, the sing-song voice, which "Princess Lalla" used was requesting "ze la-dee" to sit down in the chair opposite.

But what should she tell Mrs. Stone with whose personality and history she had been familiar for 12 years? If she dared to read "past, present and future" with any degree of accuracy, the matron would be startled into observing the "secrets" with those gimlet eyes of hers. If she went too wide of the mark in generalities, Mrs. Stone was entirely capable of raising a disturbance which would ruin business for the rest of the day.

"Well, what do you see—if anything?" Mrs. Stone demanded angrily. That gave Sally her cue. Bending low over the crystal, so that her face was within a few inches of that of the woman who sat opposite her, with only the crystal stand between them, she pretended to peer into the depths of the glass ball. Then slowly she began to shake her head regretfully.

"Princess Lalla is so-o-o sor-ree"—the small, sing-song voice was raised a bit, so that Gus, who had strolled leisurely across the platform to take his stand behind Sally's chair, might hear perfectly—"but ze crystal sees cee-dark. She tell me nossing about ze nice, tall la-dee. Sometimes it cee so. Ze gentle-man weel give ze money back."

The thin little shoulders under the green satin jacket shrugged eloquently, the little brown hands spread themselves with a gesture of helplessness and regret.

"Glad to refund your money, lady!" Gus sang out loudly. "Here you are! Better luck next time! Princess Lalla is the genuine article! If she don't see nothing in the crystal for you, she don't string you, along—right here, lady! Here's your money back—"

Sally leaned back in her chair, weak with relief, her eyes closed as Gus tried to urge her nemesis from the platform. In a moment the danger would be over—

Then, so quickly it was done that Sally had not the slightest chance to shield her eyes, a hand had snatched the little black lace veil from her face. Terror-widened sapphire eyes stared, with betraying recognition, into narrowed, angry gray ones. Mrs. Stone nodded with grim satisfaction.

"So Betsey was right! If that little Amelia Pond had told me while the carnival was still in Capital City, I'd have been saved this trip. Get up from there, Sally!"

A shriek from the throat of a woman in the audience, which was packed densely about the platform, interrupted the matron, successfully diverting the attention of the curious from the puzzling drama upon the platform.

"I've been robbed! Help! Police!" Again the scream of a woman's screams made the air hideous. "It was her! She was standing right by me! Police! Police!"

Even Mrs. Stone was diverted for the moment. Gus, the barber, sprang to the edge of the platform as a red-faced, disheveled woman fought her

way through the crowd to the platform.

"What seems to be the trouble, madam?" Gus demanded loudly. "Who took your purse?" He reached a helping hand to the woman who was struggling to get to the steps leading to the platform.

"It was her!" The "country woman" whom Sally had recognized instantly as a "chiller," an employee of the circus, extricated herself in just such emergencies, shook an angry forefinger in Mrs. Stone's astounded face. "She's got it right there in her hands! The gall of her! Standing right by me, she was, before she come up here to get her fortune told. Stole my purse, she did, right outa my hands!"

"This is my purse!" Mrs. Stone shrieked, her face suddenly stricken with blood. "I never heard of anything so brazen in my life! It's my purse and I can prove it is!" She turned menacingly toward Gus, who was making no move to hand the purse to another as greatly embarrassed and perplexed.

"Reckon I'd better call the constable and let him settle this thing," he said apologetically.

"I'm a deputy sheriff," a man called loudly from the audience. "Make way for the law!"

The awe-stricken and happily thrilled crowd parted obediently to let a fat man with a silver star on his coat pass majestically toward the platform. Sally knew him, too, as a "schill-er," whose principal job with the carnival was to impersonate an officer of the law when trouble arose between the "rubes" and any member of the carnival's big family.

"Come along quiet, ladies!" the fat man admonished the two women briskly. "We'll settle this little spat here and peacefully, I hope." The last word was spoken to Mrs. Stone with significant emphasis.

"This is an outrage!" the orphanage matron raged, but the "deputy sheriff" gave her no opportunity to say more, either in her own defense or of Sally.

Gus, the barber, bent over the trembling girl while the crowd was still enthralled over the spectacle of two apparently respectable middle-aged women being dragged out of the tent under arrest.

"Better beat it, kid. The dame's hep to ye! Reckon she's the Orphan's Home matron, you hear?" he said about. Here, take this—"and he thrust a few crumpled bills into her hand—"and don't ever let on to Pop Bybee that I helped you get away. Goodbye, honey. Good luck. You're a smart kid!"

All right, folks! Excitement's all over! It gives me great pleasure to introduce to you the smallest and prettiest little lady in the world. We call her "Pitty Sing," and I don't reckon I have to tell you why—

Five minutes later Sally was cowering against the rear wall of Eddie Cobb's gambling-wheel, pouring out her story to David, to whom she had fled as soon as Gus had tolled the crowd away from her platform.

"And she recognized me, David!" the girl sobbed, the palms of her trembling hands pressed against her face. "I was so startled when she tore my veil off that I couldn't pretend any longer. As soon as she gets away from the 'schillers' she'll set the real constable on my trail. Gus told me to beat it—oh, David! What's going to become of me—and you? Oh!" And she choked on the sobs that were tearing at her throat.

"Why, darling child, we're going to 'beat it' as Gus advises. Of course! We've 'beat it' together before. Listen, honey! Stop crying and listen. Go to the dress tent, get your make-up off, change your clothes and make a small bundle of things you'll need, and I'll join you there, just outside the door flaps, in not more than 10 minutes. I've got to get my money from Pop Bybee!"

"I'll stop you!" Sally wailed despairingly. "He'll make us both stay!"

"Nothing can stop me," he promised her grimly. "And he'll give me my money, too, if I have to take it away from him. But it'll be all right. Now run, and for heaven's sake, darling, don't let these 'rubes' see you crying. Smile for David," he coaxed, tilting her chin with a forefinger. When her lips watered uncertainly, he bent swiftly and kissed her. "Poor little sweetheart! There's nothing to be afraid of. Gus will see that the 'schillers' give us plenty of time, even if he has to call in a real cop and have Mrs. Stone arrested on a fake charge. Now, walk to the dress tent, and I'll be there before you're ready."

When Sally reached the dress tent she found "Pitty Sing" perched on her bed, her tiny fingers busy counting a sheaf of bills that was almost as large as her miniature head.

"Gus brought me," she pipped in her

LITTLE JOE



REC'D. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS DEPARTMENT SETS MEMBERSHIP RECORD

For the first time in the history of the Y. M. C. A., a membership of over 500 in the boys' department has been realized, according to Irving Buck, acting boys' work secretary, who reports a total of 516. One of the largest number of summer memberships also has been reported. About 50 boys having already signed up and about 15 more are expected.

ALDERMEN DIVIDED ON BUS LICENSES

Neighboring Cities Think Appleton Officials Did Not Set Fee High Enough

Although Appleton aldermen were of the opinion that \$50 a bus is a fair license fee and passed a resolution to that effect Wednesday evening, other valley cities are not inclined that way. It was brought out at a meeting Thursday of mayors and city attorneys at the Conway hotel. The meeting had been called to draft a common ordinance for bus licenses but the matter was dropped when it was reported that aldermen in several of the cities still were fighting over the fee.

Neenah officials indicated they favored retaining the \$200 fee asked of Wisconsin Michigan Power company, which has a large amount of money in taxes from property belonging to the company which might offset damage done to streets.

At Kaukauna, the contention was that bus service was unsatisfactory and fees received were insufficient. Kaukauna has a license fee of \$25 per bus. The city attorney there will report on a reasonable license at the next meeting of the council, June 19. Menasha receives a license fee of \$100 for each bus and showed little inclination at a meeting Tuesday evening to change the law. Several of the aldermen even favored raising the rate to \$200.

Miss Inez Nason, Beaver Dam, has written of her experiences in making up her own expenses while a student. The best opportunity offered the new student, she thinks, is working for room and board in a private family.

The student who does office work usually gains her schedule of courses to conform with the requirements of her employer. Miss Nason found, and necessitates the student taking a lighter course of studies.

Her advice to girls who find it necessary to pay their own way is to have on hand sufficient funds for at least the first semester when they enter the University. This requires, according to her estimate, about \$225 to \$275 exclusive of tuition fees.

Poisoning Is Lost Art, Says University Prof

Madison—(AP)—The gentle art of poisoning has languished. Gone are the days when the chance of consuming a dose of arsenic in the breakfast food was regarded merely as one of the ordinary hazards of existence.

Today a case of poisoning inspires not a hunt for the criminal, but merely a botanical inspection of the "mushrooms" picked in the pasture, or suspicion of the beans that stood too long in the can.

It was immediately following the Renaissance, in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, that the art of poisoning was in its finest flowering, and when such masters as the Borgias flourished.

Dr. W. J. Meek, professor of physiology at the University of Wisconsin, tells about it in a short history of poisoning, prepared for the William Snow Miller Festschrift, published by Bulletin of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

Poisoning is an ancient art, he counts, known to the Egyptians, and ancient Hindus and Greeks. The standard poison of Greece was hemlock, and Socrates is the best known victim.

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test the remedy. None survived the test.

In the 12th century poisoning became so common that a warning was issued, urging all people to avoid "foods that exhale a bad odor, for example onions, for it is in such dishes that poisoners conceal their artifice."

During the 16th century a well-known work on poisoning went into fourteen editions. "No one," Dr. Meek said, "believed in the natural death of princes, kings, or cardinals. They were either poisoned or poisoned." In a list of these murders sounds like an Almanac Gothia. Everything means. The women asserted that they were merely brewing medicines, where upon the prosecutors invited them to

A gray, lowering sunset, or one where the sky is green or yellowish-green, indicates rain.

Well Groomed Women Know

a face powder like this new wonderful French Process Powder called MELLO-GLO—stays on longer—keeps that ugly shine away—gives the skin a soft, peachy look—prevents large pores. You will be amazed at the beautifying qualities and purity of MELLO-GLO. You will be glad you tried it. Pettibone-Peabody Co. adv.

This Store Will Be Open Saturday Nights as Usual. But Not on Friday Nights.

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Our decision to remain open on Saturday Nights and stay closed on Friday Nights was reached only after serious consideration of our customers desires. We feel that the working men of all types can more comfortably shop with their family in due leisure on Saturday nights. It is our customers whom we are in business to serve first.

We Sell Good Will

FIRST, And After That—Merchandise

Even the best made merchandise has a limited life. If our goods don't satisfy the first time, you won't come back for more. Hence we aim first to Satisfy.

Crepede chine That Washes

Is an Ideal Material for Smart Summer Frocks

They can be simple—and you can make them yourself—your summer frocks—but they should be washable for greatest comfort.

Modish Colors—High Quality—and a Thrifty Price!

Here is an exceptionally desirable pure silk crepe de chine—39 inches wide and shown in a wide assortment of colors for only, yard

98c

Smart Fabrics That Wash

Make Summer Frocks Inexpensive!

Cotton and rayon—the favored fabrics of Fashion for Summer! Here is an assortment of plain colors.

Every smart summer color—buy these fabrics and your summer frocks will look fresher and serve you better—at less expense! Yard

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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HOOVER HAS EDGE ON NOMINATION

On the eve of the Republican convention there is every indication that Herbert Hoover will be the nominee for president. Secretary Mellon goes to Kansas City with the "balance of power" in his vest pocket—the 79 votes of Pennsylvania and doubtless some others—which can easily put over the secretary of commerce if that is his desire. Is there any other he desires? Probably not. Mr. Mellon has endorsed the Hoover candidacy, and that is enough from a man of few words and great deeds. He would, as all know, like to see Mr. Coolidge continue in office, but that hope does not seem to rest on anything tangible. The occupant of the White house evidently meant even more than he said, when he announced that he did "not choose to run."

The opposition to Hoover is running around in circles. It resembles a stampede as much as one can judge through the dust. When it threatens to bolt the party it is in desperate circumstances, for that is self-admission of the fact. Of course it will do nothing of the kind. It is the function of party organization to whip the bitter and recalcitrant into line, and it will be done both at and after Kansas City. A few of the spurious Republicans who masquerade under different names may turn to Smith and beer, but not many. Their goose is cooked no matter what they do. The farmer's will as likely support Hoover as anyone else, for the simple reason that he promises as much to them as anyone else.

After all Mr. Hoover is the logical candidate of the Republicans, and has been ever since Coolidge put himself out of probable consideration. He has a high reputation, he has a record of real achievement, he is a man of great ability and he has never stooped to cheap political practices. Many think he will poll a larger vote than Coolidge himself, and that he is the one man in the party who can carry New York state against Smith. Probably they are right. We think the time has passed when Mr. Coolidge can be "drafted" successfully, and with the right popular reaction. He has for practical purposes burned his bridges behind him. It does not seem that an eleventh hour change, even at the behest of a crowd of delirious politicians, would be consistent or wise. There is no national crisis or situation which demands it. Another president can be just as useful; another will do just as well. It would be absurd to pretend anything to the contrary.

For these and other reasons we do not see how it can possibly be Coolidge at Kansas City. If Mr. Mellon sees it that way, or if he has the final "No" from the president, no other nomination than Hoover would seem to be in the cards.

VACUUM CLEANERS BY AIR MAIL

Always the course of daily events furnishes new testimony as to the popularity and service of the air mail.

A new line, connecting Albany, N. Y., with the main line of the trans-continental service at Cleveland, was opened the other day. The first westbound plane carried three tons of mail. Or, rather, it was supposed to; another plane had to be pressed into service to help take care of it all.

Here is a sample of the material it carried: A Cleveland retailer wanted two vacuum cleaners, made by an Albany firm, and it wanted them in a hurry. It wired Albany at 8:30 a. m. At noon the plane left Albany bearing the vacuum cleaners. That evening the Cleveland retailer had them.

Such things indicate the service performed by the air mail. Unless all signs fail, the work of aerial transportation and communication is going to increase mightily in the near future.

THE KEYNOTE SPEECH

We have before us a copy of the address of Senator Simon D. Fess, temporary chairman of the Republican national convention at Kansas City, to be delivered presumably tomorrow. It bears the usual caution, "Not to be released until delivered." The Post-Crescent, in common with other newspapers, will print a portion of this speech, or at least make reference to it. A few newspapers which have regard neither for print paper nor their readers may publish it in its entirety. It is the so-called "keynote speech" of the Republican national convention, and is supposed to state the principles or issues on which the campaign for president will be conducted. If there is a paramount issue it is supposed to so define and present it that it cannot be evaded by the adversary.

But times have changed since the keynote speech was invented. It no longer serves any useful political purpose except as a colorful adjunct of a national convention; a sort of prologue to give zest to the proceedings and to fan the enthusiasm of the delegates. Nobody reads a keynote speech any longer and nobody pays any attention to it in the convention, excepting phrases here and there which may provoke applause. As a campaign document its value is nil and its publication might just as well be dispensed with. There is practically no interest outside the convention hall in keynotes or the rest of the speech-makers.

The national committee and the party luminaries who make up the convention program pretend that the selection of a keynoter is of the utmost importance, and there is the usual publicity as to who may or may not be selected in order to arouse public interest. But it does not make any difference who is selected so long as he can make a speech that will hold the attention of the delegates for thirty or forty minutes. The speech will never be heard of again and the few who read it in the newspapers will give it little or no thought.

We now have keynotes by the temporary chairman for the same reason that we have a tune or two by the orchestra before the curtain arises on the play. It is a sort of appetizer, something to give dignity and order to the great national gathering. Time was when it was a political asset but that day has passed, and measured in the scale of campaign usefulness it might as well be dispensed with. Still, it is the natural way to open a convention and the custom will doubtless be preserved as long as the keynoter continues to pep up the delegates.

OUR YOUNG DREAMS

Patrick Hurley is 13 years old and lives in Detroit. If we're not mistaken, he is a young man who is going to make his mark in the world some day.

Patrick built a sailboat the other day. It was eight feet long and two feet wide, and highly rickety. He got up before dawn, left his father a note saying, "I am going to Alpena," and embarked on his 300-mile cruise.

By luck he didn't drown. His boat was swamped in Lake St. Clair, but he managed to cling to a buoy until rescued. He returned home quite undismayed.

Every boy dreams at some time of making a boat and going adventuring. Few actually do it. Young Patrick seems to be a lad with determination. The quality should carry him far.

In England under an act of 1625, which is still in force, cricket matches on Sunday between teams of different parishes are forbidden, however, two eleven from the same parish may meet.

Thatching, as a means of roofing houses, is gaining favor in Norfolk, England. The thick layers of reed or straw are stated to keep out either excessive cold or excessive heat more effectively than other materials.

Peregrine falcons will frequently pursue and strike down pigeons and other victims for the mere sake of killing; they are capable of overtaking the fastest birds.

The origin of the word "alphabet" is derived from "alpha" and "beta," the first two letters of the Greek alphabet.

Including holders of season tickets, the passengers carried by the London and North Eastern Railway last year were 47,000,000 fewer than in 1925.

The bone in the human body popularly called the breastbone is really known as the sternum, and the clavicle is often called the collar bone.

The Sixteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution provides for the income tax.

Becontree, London's new suburb, will soon be the size of Brighton, but as yet it has no churches.

In the first quarter of 1928, National Air Transport, Inc., carried 177,505 pounds of air mail.

Lucullus was the name of a Roman noted for his sumptuous feasts.

The Suez Canal connects the Mediterranean Sea and the Gulf of Suez.

Sixty out of every 10,000 Americans are in colleges and universities.

A topographic map of the United States, started 45 years ago, will be completed in 29 more years.

The sun is approximately 325,000 times larger than the earth.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all good letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

LITTLE CHUNKS OF COLD LOGIC

No. 2.—De Witt of the Newspaper
He developed subacromial bursitis trying to spell the name of our street putting a lot of fizz in it, and then he advised me to change the name of the street or move. But he had something worth while to say when he cooled off, and this is it: In Africa, where he had the misfortune to serve with a much maligned French regiment of great renown, even the niggers knew that the intense heat of day and the shivering cold by night had nothing at all to do with fevers and the like. The blacks knew that the bites of insects spread the plagues which beset the whites. The French and English were prone to blame the trouble on the changeable climate. I agreed with the niggers.

In the far north I have protected hands and feet from freezing and come unscathed through many weary months of winter, sleeping in the snow, wet through in the spring breaks when night temperatures slipped low enough, believe me. Have had clothing frozen from head to foot, frozen so this was torture to bend legs. The advice of the Indians and old timers in the far north is to forget pneumonia which you think you'll breathe carefully to avoid sealing the lungs and keep feet and hands, nose and ears from freezing, and you'll pull through all right. In fact in that country of bitter cold, of exposure and death from freezing, the only disease I ran across was smallpox—and I don't believe your critics ever contended that that was caught in drafts.

In the more prosaic existence which I now enjoy I have hunted on that turbulent stream known as the Missouri river. Boats have been capsized, I have battled ice filled currents to sand bars and there dried my freezing clothing by a driftwood fire. I have stripped to the hide in zero weather and turned on a spit before the fire to keep both sides of the old anatomy at least fairly warm. I have seen clothing dried on sticks. The only thing I ever felt after such exposure was a certain exhilaration, a tingling of the skin from head to foot, a prickling as if my body had caught on fire. My companions in similar plights valued about pneumonia but I never heard of one of them contracting it after sudden and cold immersion of this sort.

Last of all I interviewed a man who was in a Turkish bath when the building caught fire. Time was midwinter. Wrapped in a bath towel and nothing more, barefoot, bareheaded, sweating like the devil, he dashed into subzero weather and cooled off considerably before he was able to push through the snow and enter a steam heated building. Sweat had frozen on his face, neck, legs. He wept and moaned. He talked of pneumonia, cold and grip. I kept track of this bird and he has so far survived without even a sneeze.

Another incident. I was suffering from some kind of a nose and throat infection which had run two days. Ears buzzed, head ached, bones ached, I had the flu, cold, fever, chills, cold, cold, cold. The outdoors called to me on a cloudy overcast day when the ice had just slipped from the lakes. There was a cold north wind. Frost was still on the ground. Ice still clung to the banks of the creeks, sloughs, bays and lakes.

Three of us sought live bait for fishing that would come later. We had a sense. We found that the best places to seek the elusive minnow were four and five feet deep. Too deep for hip waders. I, the "cold" sufferer, waded into the water up to my armpits. Cold, brother it was cold at first. I tugged the end of the 15 foot seine. I toiled and half swam, toiled again, then landed the net. This performance, was repeated several times in two hours. After the first immersion the water seemed less cold. My companions complained because the wet sear turned their hands blue, so cold it was.

Three hours after I left the last slough I arrived home, crept into the basement and changed my clothes. My disease ran on for another day then cleared up. The wet clothing, the cold water, the bitter exposure, the hard labor under trying conditions did not affect the respiratory infection from which I was suffering. I have reason to believe I had a couple of degrees of fever when I went on the expedition. I know I had none when I got home.

So there you are. I believe as you believe. I haven't been able to test out that skin theory of yours yet and may never do so, but I do know from a thousand and one experiences that respiratory diseases do not come from exposure to cold. I am glad to hear of your success. I have reason to believe I had a couple of degrees of fever when I went on the expedition. I know I had none when I got home.

Cordially and respectfully,
JACK DE WITT.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Calories Fully Revealed

Please send me a calory list or tell me where I might get one. (Mrs. E. S.)

Answer—Send 10 cents in coin to the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., for a copy of Bulletin 48, agricultural department. This is the original table of analyses of American food materials from which nearly all "calory lists" are taken.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, June 15, 1903

One thousand dollars was paid for the peony known as the Jenny Lind by C. W. Ward of Queen, N. Y.

James Kegeel and Miss Matilda Payer were to be married soon.

Durglers entered the Fair Store the previous Saturday night and got away with \$150 worth of goods. The postoffice clerks' association had elected M. S. Peerenboom as delegate to the state convention to be held at Racine on July 1.

Information regarding establishing a kindergarten in this city could be secured from Mrs. Rush Winslow, according to the Daily Post published June 15, 1903.

Miss Laura Fischer gave a luncheon the previous Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. W. Hopkins of Commonwealth, a guest of Miss Annette Buchanan.

Railroads were advertising farm lands "for sale cheap and given away by the government" in North Dakota and Montana.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, June 10, 1918

J. J. Havert, Wilbur Havert, John Sigl George Bodway, Robert Hulderbrandt and Joseph Bolson spent Sunday at Fremont fishing.

Louis Freude of this city was reelected secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin Federation of All Associations for Lutherans at Milwaukee the previous Saturday.

Francis S. Bradford and Joseph Koffend, Jr., were to attend the international convention of the Rotary clubs at Kansas city as the delegates of the Appleton club.

Hollenbach and John Leonhardt had returned from a visit at Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. C. Rule was visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Witherall at Fond du Lac.

Miss Dorothy Nihaupt who was in training at St. Mary hospital at Milwaukee was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nihaupt, Winnebago-st.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of the Rev. R. E. Zeisemer and Miss Hilda Schulte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz was made the previous day. The wedding was to take place June 25.

All Right, Fellers! This is Gonna Be for Keeps!



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

CAPITALIZING A PERSONALITY

The second volume of "Trader Horn" is scheduled for publication on June 8.

Of the first volume 209,000 copies have been sold, and it is estimated that 750,000 persons have read it. The publishers have made a fortune out of the old South African trader, his joint author, Mrs. Lewis, has made a great deal of money, the trader himself has been put on Easy Street so far as money goes and has moreover become one of the most famous personalities of our generation. And all because he was a genuine personality, with a genuinely new slant on life. Trader Horn is not a profound thinker or a great explorer or anything else that can be called superlatives. He is merely that, a man who does his own thinking in the face of all the processes in the world tending to form him into a mould. He has humor moreover and that unconscious pathos that is often the accompaniment of humor. He is something new in literature and he had the rare good fortune of falling into the hands of a writer and a publisher who could both exploit him and at the same time preserve his freshness and his originality.

The publishers are of course business men and they have made the most of their find. But as, in some cases, they have brought to the public a book of real value, they have done well. Trader Horn is an example of a genuine personality being converted into dollars and cents for publisher and author. There are other cases on record of a bag of wind being made to look like a personality and converted through advertising into a bag of money.

Trader Horn was of course brought to this country as an advertising stunt. He had become big news and it was impossible to keep big news out of America. It had to be brought to the home of big advertising and coined into dollars, as was done in this case. Trader Horn received as much free newspaper space as many a member of a royal house visiting this country. And only a year or two ago he was a peddler of tinware in Johannesburg.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey says Florida possesses 122 miles of coastline washed by the waters of the Atlantic and 2530 touched by the Gulf of Mexico.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

NO GERM ISOLATED AS CAUSE OF COLDS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBIEIN

Editor of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

When the average person talks about having a cold he uses the term to describe many conditions which are distinguished by physicians as different disorders.

For instance, any irritation of the nose and throat with the discharge of some fluid is called by the layman a common cold, but the physician may distinguish it as an infection of the sinuses, a symptom of grip or influenza, the first manifestation of hay fever, or merely a general infection of the nose and throat.

Today the common cold is likely to be considered an infection in itself in addition to being related to the various disease that have been mentioned.

NO DEFINITE GERM

Unfortunately no single germ has been isolated as the actual cause of all colds, but dozens of germs have been found in association with colds at various times in various places by different investigators.

Indeed, not only are the ordinary germs known to medical science found occasionally, but even those very small organisms that will pass through a porous clay filter and that are called filtrable viruses.

For this reason most bacteriologists are convinced that it is not a single germ but the presence of many germs that may be responsible for different episodes or in different individual cases.

Many people are convinced that changes in the weather are associated

with catching cold. Exposure to inclement weather, dampness, or sudden change, particularly sudden change from very warm to very cold, seem to be definitely related to the rapid spread of the common cold in the community. Colds are more frequent in cold weather than in warm weather.

This fact was known even in the time of Hippocrates, who argued that the fluids of the body were congealed by the direct effects of the cold. The argument has not, however, been substantiated by scientific observation.

WHAT A DRAFT DOES

A draft is defined as a current of air blowing with great velocity at a low temperature on some part of the body. If one sits in a warm stuffy room, or in any place when the body is overheated and is blown upon suddenly with cold air, he is likely to develop a cold.

There are all sorts of explanations as to the mechanism of this process, the best one being that contraction of the tissues takes place with a consequent irritation and greater opportunity for the germs to begin their work on the tissues.

It is a general observation that a cold tends to get well in from five to ten days regardless of what may be done for it, whether one carries a potato in the back pocket, a bag of asafetida around the neck, puts his feet in hot water, or adopts any of the patent medicines that are widely sold in drug stores for self-treatment.

Regardless of this fact, however, it is worth while to adopt certain definite measures with a view to shortening the extent of the severity of the infection. The old-fashioned treatment included the hot bath, followed by hot lemonade and then perspiration under several blankets.

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Informator, Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. How much has the public paid to see world series baseball games? C. E.

A. The gross receipts of world series baseball games 1903-1927 inclusive, were \$11,682,229.

Q. What is the population of Sweden? H. J.

A. The census of 1923 gave Sweden a population of 6,053,582.

Q. How many tunnels are there in New York City and immediate vicinity? X. B. N.

A. There are seventeen tunnels or groups of tunnels listed as in operation in and about New York City.

Q. Is there a substitute for mercury? C. F.

A. Mercury is the only common metal that is liquid at ordinary temperatures, and this characteristic enables it to supply needs for which there are no known substitutes.

Q. What proportion of oil wells are dry holes? C. K. J.

A. The American Petroleum Institute is authority for the statement that more than 250,000 oil wells have been drilled in the last ten years and most of them produced no oil.

Q. Can liquid air be seen? G. H. C.

A. Liquid air is visible, having the appearance of water with a trace of bluing in it.

Q. How many miles of railroad are there in Pennsylvania? M. L. K.

A. The railroad mileage of Pennsylvania in 1927 was 11,338.

Q. What is the difference between a generator and an electric motor? R. G. R.

A. The Bureau of Standards says that a generator is used to generate electricity, a motor turns electrical energy into mechanical energy. The same machine may be used as either a motor or a generator.

Q. Where is the largest heavily forested area in the world? S. N.

A. The Lincoln Library says that the silvas of the Amazon Valley form the largest area in the world.

Q. Can Alaskan reindeer be produced successfully in this country? H. S.

A. The production of reindeer, although a promising industry in Alaska, is limited to the Arctic and subarctic regions. The Bureau of Biological Survey is making detailed investigations regarding the food sources of Alaska suited to these animals also of the management practices that are most successful, and of the diseases and parasites of reindeer.

Q. What is a clog almanac? M. Y.

A. It is a form of rude calendar, said to be of Danish origin, consisting of a square stick notched for months and days, and showing the saints' days, moon's phases, and other features of the almanac. Specimens are to be seen in the British Museum and other collections.

Q. How much tea do we import annually? T. N.

A. Imports of tea into the United States during the calendar year 1927 totaled \$9,169,273 pounds as against \$5,092,041 pounds in 1925, while the respective values were \$21,249,054 and \$28,192,288.

Q. When was Tuskegee Institute organized? Is it a sectarian school? N. N.

A. Tuskegee is a non-sectarian institution near Tuskegee, Alabama, organized in 1811 by Booker T. Washington, for the practical education of the negro race in the United States.

Q. How long did Col. Lindbergh's father live in Sweden? I. S. G.

A. His father, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, was born in Sweden, January 20, 1850, and in the same year was brought to the United States by his parents, who settled in Minnesota.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York — The Broadway that presents itself to the summer visitor this season is a bit more tawdry than ever before. Bit by bit, the symphony of 45th Street has been surrendering to the "rackets." In and about 50th Street, it now resembles a combination of Coney Island and the street fairs. There is a fly-by-night cheapness about the catchpenny shops and the sidewalk tradesmen.

Even the "orange drink" stands have begun to decorate their emporiums with scenery reminiscent of the cheap grotto fronts of carnival Caves-of-the-Winds. In one store room a mechanical baseball game operates. Next door a fake oriental manipulates trick cards and points to his surrendering to the "rackets." In an array of puzzles and magician's wares. A song plugging shop makes the night hideous and two radio and phonograph record establishments seek to rival it from their tiny cubby-holes. The ballyhoo men of the automatic photograph galleries inform you that "There are plenty of cameras ready in the rear." So step right up! The gyp auction stores run night and day and cheap jewelry concerns flash their paste baubles from the windows.

Perhaps I am growing a bit old and fussy. But Broadway wears like this a few years back. There was an illusion of tinsel that seems to be fading. And, walking along about 9 o'clock in the evening, it seems just a little depressing.

There are millions in this city, however, who cling to the simple pastimes. The year's record shows that nearly three million persons visit the Bronx Park zoo each year — and these are attracted only in the warmer months. Almost as many go to visit the Aquarium. And hiking societies are queuing the rage. Golfing is so popular that the nearby links are jammed from dawn to sunset and one must have a healthy purpose to have any sense of freedom. The same goes for tennis. But, I am told, it's pretty much the same in most cities today.

Q. In what year were wire nails first used? W. F. E.

A. The first cut wire nails were made by Jeremiah Wilkinson in Rhode Island in 1775.

Q. Where are the fuel depots of the Navy? E. S.

A. The fuel depots of the Navy Department now in operation are located in the following places: Hampton Roads, Va.; Melville, R. I.; San Diego Calif.; Thurston, Calif.; Yorktown, Va.; Cavite, P. I.; and Cabras Island, Guam. There is a fuel depot at Boston, Mass., and at East La Moine, Maine. These stations are not operating now.

Q. What country uses the most wood? R. E. C.

A. The United States uses as much wood as any other country combined. Railroad ties and paper are two of the major consumers of wood.

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

BIG BUSES ARE ALLIES OF MAN WHO WALKED

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
It is gratifying to see the same audience that has heartily applauded a song-and-dance man and his latest jazz tunes, persistent in its demand for a selection from grand opera in French.

It is gratifying to see streets of suburban houses go in for shrubbery and trees with an eye to landscape effect, when a few years ago such efforts stopped at keeping lawns clipped around stiff flower-beds.

It is gratifying to notice that heels are coming down and vamps are getting longer.

It suits us that it has been a cool spring, that Congress is over with, out any casualties, and we hope that the same may be said of the coming conventions.

But there is a trifling matter that disturbs us.

Will someone kindly tell us, will someone answer, why buses have become so big?

Mr. Private-Citizen-With-a-Car honks. Mr. Private-Citizen-Who-Walked on the public roads.

Can it possibly be that the Man-Who-Walked now is going to board a bus as long as a railroad train and as wide as a barn, and pointing a victorious finger at his enemy cry, "Now go chase yourself?"

Where is the latter gentleman going to chase himself?

Wm. Penn laid out the city of Philadelphia with wide streets, "to take care of the growth of a large city."

We wish Mr. Penn were alive, and chairman of a National Advisory Board of Public Highways.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Strawberries and sliced bananas, boiled rice, cream crisp bacon, graham toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Chilean eggs, grape fruit salad, sponge cake with whipped cream, lemonade.

DINNER—Mock filet mignon, twice baked new potatoes, spinach with cream sauce, shredded lettuce, strawberry tapioca, milk tea.

CHILEAN EGGS
Two cups canned tomatoes, 3-4 cup grated cheese, 1-4 pound sliced beef, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1-2 sweet green pepper, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 eggs, hot buttered toast.

Put tomatoes through a colander and blend with cheese, dried beef picked into small pieces, grated onion, pepper cut in fine shreds and paprika. Heat over a low fire until cheese melts. Stir until eggs are slightly beaten. Stir until eggs are slightly cooked and pour over hot toast arranged on a hot platter. Garnish with watercress.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

FASHION HINTS

FANCY HATS
Fine pilot, ballbunt and baku hats now have hemstitching, eyelet embroidery and other handwork on their crowns for decoration.

TUCK-IN BLOUSES
New pique suits, in soft colors, have fine voile blouses with them that tuck into the yoke of the skirts.

FRINGED SUIT
A charming handwoven wool suit has its skirt, jacket, cuffs and scarf all fringed. The belt is fringed both sides and on both ends.

NOVELTY SKIRT
The plain colored skirt, preferably black, with the plaid, polka-dotted and figured jacket, is the latest thing in novelty suits. Alpaca is popular for the skirts.

SLEEVELESS FROCKS
Afternoon frocks are sleeveless for hot days. The bertha or a detachable cape of self-material is a happy treatment.

COTTON FROCKS
Cotton frocks are appearing everywhere for smart sportswear. The latest tennis frock is the white pique one, sleeveless with pleated skirt.

DISCIPLINED DOTS
Polka dots are best for summer when they are kept in line by plain material for trim decorative touches such as yokes, scarves and belts.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Being a good listener isn't saying much.

A MINUS QUANTITY



SCHOOLS TEACH CHILDREN HOW TO SPEND MONEY

San Antonio, Tex. (AP)—The public schools should teach boys and girls how to spend money wisely in addition to teaching them how to earn money, Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson, Dayton, Ohio, chairman of family finance, told the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs here today.

is proposed to balance vocational education. Business organizations, she said, recognize woman as economic factors in national prosperity as the managers of homemaking that count much in saving.

A census just completed of big game in the 13 national forests of California show that there are more than 250,000 specimens of larger wild life animals in these national reserves.

The women of Lapland are among the smallest in the world, averaging only four feet nine inches in height.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



THE flying man took Clowdy high, at speed that made poor Clowdy sigh. "Where are we going?" he exclaimed. "And will you get the rest?" I do not want to be alone." The man replied, in kindly tone, "Oh, I will get your friends, all right. At least I'll do my best."

And then they reached a little place. A smile spread on Clowdy's face. He saw it was a platform that was built upon a tree. The flying man put Clowdy down, and said, "You will be safe and sound. Don't worry when I leave, but just wait right here for me."

He then jumped out and flew away, and Clowdy heard him faintly say, "I'll be right back, and bring to you the other Tinymites. They'll take three trips, but that's all right. You little lads are very light. And when you all are on this stand, a thrilling sight you'll see."

It didn't take him long to reach the others, and he heard one screech, "Hurrah! Our flying friend is back. He's come here after us." "Who's next to go?" the man cried out, and promptly heard every Clowdy shout, "Oh, anyone. It's all the same. We will not make a fuss."

They soon were all by Clowdy's side. The rapid, down below, they sped. "Well, what are we to do up here?" asked Carry. "Tell us that!" The slim man smiled and said, "Just wait. What soon will happen will be great. Lean over the rail and watch below, but hush on to your hat."

"Oh, look!" cried Scouty. "There's our ship. It's having quite a rapid trip. I think it's going over the falls and drift right out of sight." And that's just what it did, right quick. This almost made the Tinies sick, until the man said, "Do not fret. Your boat will be all right."

(The Tinymites shoot the chutes in the next story.)



BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

My Dear Marye:

I declare you seem to get worse and worse all the time. Perhaps you don't quite realize how your conduct appears to people who live simply and take marriage seriously. But you surely can't believe that Alan wasn't justified in being angry with you for that silly spectacle you arranged in Mr. Mitchell's studio. It wouldn't have been so bad if you hadn't let everyone know that both of those men were your admirers.

Any woman of my day would have felt herself degraded to have men fighting over her. And such a thing as flaunting their admiration would have been unthinkable. But it serves them right and I hope they'll be so disgusted with you that they let you alone.

I suspect, however, that you wanted to punish Norman for his interest in Florence, and merely used your friend Pedro to do it. It's too bad when women can use their wits to play with men and take advantage of them, that chivalry does not permit men to use their best weapon against them.

I heartily recommend wife spanking for the modern generation. Having made three men unhappy you escaped too easily with a mere scolding from your husband. Not one of them would think of plotting against you, as you did against Norman and the other poor victim of your misguided inventiveness.

They shouldn't be allowed to use their strength to punish you? If Alan wants my consent to paddle you he can have it.

But I dare say Alan knows you find a way to get even, or rather ahead of him. You'd wait the last act as well as the last word. I never knew anyone who could find so many reasons for doing things she shouldn't do as you do, Marye. Is that one of your modern accomplishments?

Well, I hope you don't chance your mind about coming out home this summer because I think you'd better get away from the peephole you know and take a good look at where you're heading. I never knew anyone who was going along as heedlessly as you are who didn't come up against trouble with a grand smash. Some day you're going to do something that Alan and I will see. Then you'll see that there's something in life to live for besides thinking up some new kind of a surprise party.

With all my love, MOM.

NEAT: Shirley loses her suit. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Hotel proprietors on the French Riviera are offering rewards for the ingenious who will invent a new pastime for the thousands of tourists who so there every winter.

The difference between a Senegalese and a Senegalese is that a Senegalese is one of a race inhabiting Senegal and a Senegalese is one of a French West African people.

CRITICISM IS A PRIVILEGE OF LOYALTY

Loyalty, in the last analysis, should be to one's better self, in the opinion of Mrs. Helen Turfitt Ballie, ousted member of the D. A. R., who lost her membership in that organization when she accused it of having a Black List of speakers.

"I think when one takes oath of allegiance to any organization it should carry with it the ideal of having such high standards for that organization that one would dare to criticize when necessary," she said.

"It seems to me that the old line, 'to thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man,' could include to any organization," as well.

"Mother are not considered disloyal to their children when they analyze their faults or happen to disagree with their mode of life."

"The type of loyalty that insists on blind spots is not the purest type. I think loyalty includes devotion. And that presupposes something in the organization or person receiving the loyalty high and fine enough to be an ideal. When the organization or person falls below the highest expectations, it seems to me that the right kind of loyalty would 'have to protest.'"

Household Hints

CREAMED CHICKEN
Add a cup of chopped almonds to creamed chicken or chicken à la king when mushrooms are hard to get. The improvement is tremendous.

SUMMER SUNLIGHT
Summer sun fades things so of feebly during vacation. It is a good plan to allow them a little money for keeping them done.

HOUSE FROCKS
Cool house frocks will lighten the summer work app. Gaily. Green, soft blue and lavender are the coolest colors for hot days.

SUMMER CHORES
Give the children simple tasks to do regularly during vacation. It is a good plan to allow them a little money for keeping them done.

SLENDER LINES



3365 Emb. 743

FOR SLENDER SILHOUETTE
Women are giving special attention to selection of their "undies" these days when it is of utmost importance to have a slender silhouette. "You'll like Design No. 3365, consisting of a well-fitting vest and bloomers with hip yoke, pointed at front and round at back. Bands hold in fullness at knees. Hand embroidery adds a decorative touch and is very fashionable. Peach colored crepe de chine, embroidered in pink, pale blue flat silk crepe embroidered in same shade, black georgette in white, novelty cotton crepe, fine batiste and voile in pastel shades are suggested for practical wear. Pattern in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches bust. Small diagrams give you an idea of how easy it is to make. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Emb. No. 743 (blue) costs 15c extra. Our Summer Fashion Magazine, just off the press, is the most interesting issue we have ever published. Styles for women, the miss and the kiddies, and valuable articles about vacation trips, and what the stout and the slim woman should wear. Send today ten cents for your copy, addressing Fashion Department.

SLEEVES ARE STRAIGHT
The collar on this coat can be worn either open or shut. The latter makes it a high collar, with one tab end pointing beyond the buttoned closing. The sleeves are left straight, with a rounding cuff treatment. The garment is belted and the waist portion rounds down into the circular skirt for pockets.

Another coat I make is of a creamy white rubberized crepe. This has two inverted tucks on the shoulders that give a slight fullness. At the side, inverted pleats mould the coat to the figure and, below patch pockets, let it flare to allow walking room.

The collar and cuffs are smartly strapped and buckled. The belt has the same buckle.

LEATHER FOR MOTORING
Leather coats, as I interpret them, are not suitable as raincoats. They

Raincoats At Last Are Chic In Cut As In Color



Here are two raincoats by Patou, both fashioned of rubberized crepe. The model at the left is a creamy white, the other a dull red featuring the fashionable cape effect.

BY JEAN PATOU

Paris—A raincoat is perforce endowed with more or less common characteristics. These are thrust upon it by the very use to which it is destined. It is a garment, I think, which even the smartest woman finds use for at some time or other.

In every one of my collections I have shown several interpretations of "manteau pour la pluie." This is not garment which is likely to be worn day in and out. It also is one which ever will be submitted to great wear and tear.

Assuming that a raincoat need not be all-resisting nor everlasting, yet presenting essential features of perfect cut, fit and smartness, I use the most supple and luxurious materials consistent with the object in view, that of protecting its wearer from the rain.

HE FAVORS CREPE
Waterproof crepe is my favorite medium and I think this rather fragile tissue is amply sufficient for the requirements of a smart woman who, after all, uses a raincoat very rarely.

A hat of the same material is more or less essential and should have a brim, especially at the back, where it will extend over the tightly-buttoned storm collar.

I always have the impression that thus equipped a smart woman looks as though she were going to play at braving the elements.

A raincoat always should be of a bright color. White is always smart, so is beige, and there are some very attractive shades of blue, red and green which lend color to a rainy day.

The cut of the coat determines its chic. The shoulders should have the same careful tailoring that distinguishes a smart suit or topcoat. Of course no raincoat should be too snug. But there are means of giving ample room and still preserving the trim lines that give style.

I treat a raincoat as I do any fine garment, using an original touch here and there. One combines the cape treatment with the circular skirt mode. This is a dull red rubberized crepe de chine and all its edges are hand-bound with self material.

SLEEVES ARE STRAIGHT
The collar on this coat can be worn either open or shut. The latter makes it a high collar, with one tab end pointing beyond the buttoned closing. The sleeves are left straight, with a rounding cuff treatment. The garment is belted and the waist portion rounds down into the circular skirt for pockets.

Another coat I make is of a creamy white rubberized crepe. This has two inverted tucks on the shoulders that give a slight fullness. At the side, inverted pleats mould the coat to the figure and, below patch pockets, let it flare to allow walking room.

The collar and cuffs are smartly strapped and buckled. The belt has the same buckle.

LEATHER FOR MOTORING
Leather coats, as I interpret them, are not suitable as raincoats. They

are solely reserved to the automobile and consequently are nearly always furnished.

Here again there is a wide range of colors to choose from, but the "dancier" in leather coats is a creamy beige. The style is closely akin to that of the regular traveling coat, which means to say that it is just as carefully studied.

My latest models of leather coats are in fact duplicates of some I have shown in tweed. Beaver is the most appropriate of furs for lining and blends well with the very light beiges. Kasha is nearly always used as an alternative lining.

Question: I am subject to spells of listlessness, poor appetite, nausea, dull headache over the temples, skin yellow, urine dark, and aching across the back. Do you think I have kidney trouble?—R. B.

ANSWER: Your symptoms point to spinal impingement of nerves supplying the liver and kidneys. The yellow skin and dark urine indicate bile pigment. Bile is normally found in the liver and intestinal tract, but due to impingement of nerves, it is often dammed back into the liver and must find an outlet through other tissues. It then becomes a poison and produces a general condition of sickness.

The kidneys will attempt to throw off this, but if the nerves supplying the kidneys are impinged, these organs of elimination cannot function properly. An examination of your spine will readily and positively tell the seat of your trouble. You should have a thorough spinal examination.

QUESTION: I am a woman forty years of age. I am suffering from what my doctor calls Neuritis and stomach trouble. I have been under his care about two years with no improvement and have decided to try adjustments from you. What is your opinion of my case?—Mrs. G. M.

ANSWER: Many troubles arise from the single cause of nerves being pinched at the spine. Neuritis in the arm is simply an effect produced by pressure on a nerve at the backbone. Stomach trouble comes when stomach nerves cannot deliver energy to stomach muscles. It is safe to say that ninety-five per cent of human ills can be traced to spinal pressure on nerves. This being so why try everything else first? Why not first of all look for a spinal cause and save time and suffering?

The fact that I am asked these questions daily, is responsible for my Question and Answer column in the Post-Crescent to better acquaint the public with Chiropractic, the new science that is bringing health to thousands of incurable chronic patients, such that were classed as incurable by the old school of doctors.

For your health appointment Phone Office 4319-W, Residence 4319-R Office 215 W. College Avenue Over State Lunch

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

LAWRENCE AWARDS 127 DEGREES AT COLLEGE PROGRAM

Large Number of Appleton Young People Receive Honors at Commencement

Received Bachelor of Arts degrees: Magnus Cum Laude, Junichi Atarashi, Osaka, Japan; Nobuyuki Otani, Kyoto, Japan; and Takeo Santho also received Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Four honorary degrees were granted by the president of the college. Mrs. Ruth Winslow of this city, received the honorary degree of Master of Arts. Richard Thiesse, Pittsburg, received the degree of Doctor of Science, while Samuel McCrea Cavert was granted the title of Doctor of Divinity, and Morgan Egbert Richardson of the department of religious education, Northwestern university, was given the degree of Doctor of Letters. The graduates are:

Bachelor of Philosophy
Robert Cyrus Alexander—Wabeno; Harold Brice—Appleton; Wilbur Slater Beiser—Medford; Reynolds May Chalmers—Appleton; George Frederick Christoph—Appleton; Derral Le Roy Clark—Stanhope; James Warren Collier—Duluth, Minn.; Irona Estelle Erickson, Denmark; Bernard Charles Herick—Marshfield; Edward Louis Kotal—Chicago, Ill.; Lloyd Newton Mills—Elgin; Elmer Frederick Ott—Kaukauna; Wayne Harvey Parker—George Harold Tarter—Iron River; Lloyd Arthur Townsend—Green Bay; Otis Aubrey Steensland—Blanchardville; Karl August Vollbrecht—Wausau; Elizabeth Louise Weber—Stevens Point; Harold LeRoy Baxter—Neenah.

Bachelor of Arts

Junichi—Atarashi—Osaka, Japan; Mrs. Margaret Killen Banta—Neenah; Mrs. Maurice Belz—Appleton; Irma Kathryn Belz—Appleton; Mary Cleve Boedeker—Kewaunee; Norma Josephine Burns—Appleton; Violet Cornelia Christensen—Oconto; Edwin Judson Clark—Suring; Harold Edwin Cripe—Wausaukee; Thomas Davis—Appleton; Mariello Ann Edens—New Holstein; Carl Herman Engler—Appleton; Irene Miriam Espenseth—Manitowish; Dorothy E. Fischl—Manitowish; Gordon A. Fowkes—Neenah; F. Donald Gebhardt—Racine; Helen Margaret Greenwood—Neenah; Mary Margaret Grignon—Appleton; Joseph Frank Hill—Chicago; Alexander Mac Adam Hunter—Mukwonago; Douglas Gilman Hyde—Vereen; Helen Edith Knap—Beaver Dam; Helena Dorothy Kozietzke—Appleton; Elizabeth Bertha Kretlow—Rhinelander; Charles Matson Kuehl—Withee; Bruno Krueger—Royal Joseph LaRosa—Appleton; Elmer Melvin Leavitt—Mercer; Edith Helen Lees—Hancock; Mich. Dorothy May Lester—Appleton; Eunice Matheson—Burlington; Mildred Elizabeth Melcher—Neenah; Robert Hipke—New Holstein; Helen Marion Hanson; Charles Henry Nichols—Chicago; Nobuyuki Otani—Kyoto, Japan; Franklin Raymond—Otis—Neenah; John Foster Owen; Mildred Olive Scholze—Appleton; Mrs. Kathleen Poole—Appleton; Victoria Kathleen Quam—Ashland; Gladys May Rabe—Milwaukee; John William Robson—Fond du Lac; Vera Radley—Wild Rose; Gladys Evelyn Ryden—Kenosha; Jean Elizabeth Schubert—Mishawaka; Alexander Hanchett Smith—Green Bay; Ann Solin—Appleton; Irene Wanda Stephenson—Three Lakes; Santho Takeo; Carl Denison Thompson—Appleton; Lester Richard Warner—Eau Claire; Fernie Wansiska—Marshfield; Laci Harold Westberg—Marquette; Marion Worthing—Appleton; Hamford Douglas Wright—Appleton; Lorna Florence Young—Park Falls; Margaret Dorothy Zomlok—Colby; Mildred Elizabeth Zschaechner—Appleton.

Bachelor of Arts Cum Laude

Florence Elizabeth Bennet, Wisconsin Rapids; Doris Maurine Call, Verona; Ramona Viola Fox, Three Lakes, Mich.; Amy Marguerite Hower, Appleton; Agnes Hubert, Menominee Falls; Donald Converse, Hyland; Clarence Milton Iwen, Shawano; Ione Estelle Kreiss, Appleton; Lili Beth Moore, Albany; Mary Evelyn Morton, Marinette; Beatrice Murtin; Antigio Olive Louise Oettker, Plattville; Viola Catherine Petric, Kewaunee; Edith Reeve, Appleton; Raymond William Richards, Neenah; Mildred Adelle Scott, Cambria; Elton E. Smith, Appleton; Edgar William Spanagel, Wausau; Marie Voecks, Appleton; Morillae Gertrude Walker, Winona, Minn.; Florence Winifred Wilkins, Plattville; Esther Ruth Ziegler, Appleton; Harold B. Zuehl, Appleton.

Bachelor of Arts Magna Cum Laude

Burton Norbert Behling, Oshkosh; Mildred Ellwood, Flint, Mich.; James Lawrence Collier Ford, Appleton; Mary Ruth Gregory, Park Falls; Elsa Emily Grimmer, Green Bay; Jeanette Alice Jones, Neenah; Po-Ya Kuo, For Chon, China; Wu-Chi Liu, China; William Verhage, Sheboygan; Vera Elizabeth Wilkes, South Bend, Ind.; Leonard Marion Ziegler, Appleton.

Bachelor of Arts Summa Cum Laude

Albert Julius Dubois, Jr., Neenah; Lola Ellen Payne, Wisconsin Rapids.

Bachelor of Music
Charlotte Alice Bard, Clintonville; Pauline Gertrude Beckwith, Chelek; Irene Edwile, Appleton; Pearl Virginia Edson, Appleton; Anna Mae Fredericksen, Rochester; Anna Mae Halgrin, Dodgeville; Roberta Jane Lanouette, La Crosse; Raymond K. Leck, Carl S. McKee, Appleton.

In recognition of work completed in their respective departments of music, the following pupils received diplomas from the conservatory: Lorene Marie Canon, La Valle; Mildred Louise Evans, Wausau; Gwendolyn Farrell, Oshkosh; Ernest Clyde Gribble, Ironwood; Marjorie Anne Parkinson, Mineral Point; Doris Eunice Thompson, Ladysmith; Charlotte Leah Waterman, Kirkburn and Joyce Muriel Wenzel, Black River Falls received diplomas from the Public School Music, Evelyn Florence Baumann, Beaver Dam, received a diploma in Art and Everett David Roudeshush, Appleton, and Elizabeth Jean Thompson, Houghton, Mich., received diplomas in piano. A diploma in violin was received by Wenzel Albrecht, Kewaunee, and a diploma in organ by Elizabeth Jean Thompson.

For his brilliant academic work Joseph John Gerend, Kaukauna walked away with three of the prizes awarded annually to Lawrence stu-

ADJUSTMENT COMPANY ORGANIZED IN APPLETON

Articles of organization for the Wisconsin Adjustment company were filed with the register of deeds office Saturday morning. The new company will be located in Appleton to handle collections and adjustments, credit reporting, and act as a general brokerage agency in real estate transactions. The capital stock of the company will be \$30,000. Organizers of the new company are M. J. Gillespie, Green Bay, Ella Miskimn, and Lucille Hinkley, Appleton.

LA FOLLETTE SEEKS SENATE SEAT AGAIN; SLATE NOW FILLED

Says He Has Faithfully Discharged Duties in Past Three Years

Madison—(AP)—Senator Robert M. La Follette's announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the United States senate in the Sept. 4 primary was made public here Monday.

Senator La Follette is in Kaukauna City to attend the Republican national convention, to which he is a delegate-at-large from Wisconsin.

He was elected three years ago to fill the unexpired term of his father. "To the best of my ability," he has faithfully discharged that trust, "his announcement said."

The official entrance of Senator La Follette into the primary campaign completes the Progressive Republican slate ticket, with Congressman Joseph D. Beck, Virgoqua, seeking the gubernatorial office; Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Hubert, Oshkosh, a candidate for re-election; and Theodore Damman, secretary of state, John A. Reynolds, attorney general and Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, candidates for re-election.

Senator La Follette will have his campaign on the record he has made during his three years in the senate as an advocate of the principles for which his father stood for many years.

Among the points in that record, which his announcement mentioned, are his part in "helping to expose the corrupt and excessive use of money by public utilities and other special interests to buy seats in the United States senate; support of the investigation of power companies and of Norris' bill for continued government ownership and for public operation of Muscle Shoals and the building of Boulder Dam; his part in the fight by Progressives for maintenance of the federal inheritance tax; and opposition to the Coolidge administration policy of 'creating a state of war in Nicaragua without the consent of Congress.'"

Senator La Follette is 33 years old.

He was educated in the public schools of Madison and Washington.

C. Illness forced him twice to drop out of the University of Wisconsin. Upon his recovery he became confidential secretary to his father.

He was chosen chairman of the state central committee in 1922, and again in 1924. At the Republican national convention of 1920 and 1924 he was a personal representative of the elder La Follette.

During his father's presidential campaign in 1924 he was the personal representative of the elder La Follette. During his father's vice-presidential campaign in 1924 he was vice-chairman of the campaign committee in charge of policy.

He was elected to the Wisconsin legislature in 1925 and announced on Commencement day. For having the highest scholarship record in the junior class, he received the Warren Hurst Stevens scholarship, for attaining the highest scholarship, Lawrence received the Lewis prize, and he was awarded first prize in the Tichenor English literature contest. Two local people also were honored. Edwin Kenneth Miles received the German club scholarship for excellence in German and second prize in the Herman Erb German contest; Margaret Joslyn won the Reid prize for her essay "Penny's Blind Sun" and the Hicks prize in short story writing for her story, "A Useful Chicken."

Mildred Ellwood, Flint, Mich., won the Hicks prize with her sonnet "The Lover" and second place in the Tichenor English literature contest. First prize in the Herman Erb German contest went to Herta Mueller, Marinette.

Lora Olive Calkins, Shawano, won the Peabody prize; Viola Catherine Petric, Kewaunee, won first place in "A Business Man's" Latin contest, and Lola Ellen Payne, Wisconsin Rapids, won second.

A Neenah boy Alden Todd Hilton, won second place in the Ralph White memorial contest, and Reva Geneva Warren, Wausaukee, Washington, won first.

Two Appleton people were mentioned on the commencement program for winning Wettengel "L" awards in forensics. Walter George Voecks received the distinctive diamond "L," and Bertha Greenberg received a recognition "L."

The class of 1928 leaves Lawrence college with 13 members of Phi Beta Kappa among its members. Phi Beta Kappa is an honorary, national fraternity for students who have shown exceptional academic ability during their college career, and the Phi Beta Kappa key is recognized among the world of scholars as a symbol of erudition.

Members of the fraternity are: Burton Norbert Behling, Oshkosh; Albert Dubois, Jr.; Mildred Ellwood; Flint, Mich.; James Lawrence Collier Ford, Appleton; Mary Ruth Gregory, Park Falls; Elsa Emily Grimmer, Green Bay; Jeanette Alice Jones, Neenah; Po-Ya Kuo, For Chon, China; Wu-Chi Liu, China; William Verhage, Sheboygan; Vera Elizabeth Wilkes, South Bend, Ind.; and Leonard Marion Ziegler, Appleton.

Robbins Brothers Circus, Coming Here, Boasts The Largest Parade In World

Great is the joy among the youngsters for Outagamie-co.

This old world has many events which send a thrill through the hearts of its countrymen, but some American observers have declared that the circus can produce more energy and excitement with the average youth than all the wars of Christendom. Be that as it may, the young—and old folks as well—are awaiting with considerable expectancy for the first circus of the 1928 season.

It will be here next Saturday, June 16, when the Robbins Brothers four ring circus arrives here early that morning over the North Western railroad from Oshkosh where it plays the day before. Robbins Brothers have the largest circus in the world giving a street parade, a spectacular and ostentatious representation of the Orient and the Occident and is over two miles in length. Practically every nation is represented by beautiful tabloid wagon on which are riding natives garbed in their characteristic dress. It is known as "The Parade of the Nations of the World."

Five bands are scattered through the "march" and every cage carrying the wild animals is open to view of the onlooker.

The matter of circus parade has been a problem with some circuses. Many have abandoned the idea due to the heavy expense. A circus parade will cost from \$750 to \$1,000 per day. Considering that the average circus season runs 200 days or over, this amount at the end of the season is a big item. A parade requires extra railroad cars, increased cost of transportation, specially constructed wagons, added personnel and special wardrobe.

The Robbins Brothers, during their fifty odd years of touring, have never forsaken the parade. To them it is essential to circus days as the water bucket, the boy and the elephant. It is all part of the day's events.

The parade to be given in Appleton will start promptly at noon. Two performances of the circus will follow. The matinee starting at 2 p. m. and the evening show at 8 o'clock.

STAGE AND SCREEN

ASTOR-HUGHES VEHICLE COMBINES VIVID ROMANCE AND THEATRE OF THE UNDERWORLD

"Three Ring Marriage" at the Theatre 3 days starting today, co-stars Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, in a genuine blow-in-the-bottle circus story, with the flavor of the savdiest ring, red lemonade, clowns, backstage stars and wild animal antics.

It is a genuine circus story for most of the cast is made up of circus performers, and a real circus was staged intact, from opening pageant to hippodrome races.

"Three Ring Marriage" is the picture of Victor Willis's gay romance of the circus, "Circus Rookies" to Hay.

It was directed by that master of comedy touches, Marshall Neilan, and it gives both Miss Astor and Hughes ideal opportunities for their talents in the roles of circus riders.

There are giants and midgets, clowns and racing horses, blaring bands and flying trapeze artists as the background for this interesting story.

Miss Astor portrays the daughter of a rich rancher who falls in love with a cowboy. Hughes, the cowboy, is a circus rider who because of it and joins a circus. Miss Astor follows him, also becoming a circus rider and the experiences which develop while the circus is on the road make a fascinating story that holds attention from start to finish.

As Astor never appeared more beautiful than in this picture, and Hughes gives his usual satisfactory portrayal.

KARL DANE AND GEORGE K. ARTHUR CO-STAR IN "CIRCUS ROOKIES"

Rugby's classic halls and Denmark's icy climate share in a single distinction—each has the credit of producing half of the greatest modern comedy team in motion pictures—Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, who appear in their latest hilarious vehicle, "Circus Rookies," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's comedy, playing at Fischer's Appleton theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in conjunction with the revue of 60 Banister Kiddies.

Arthur, born in Aberdeen, Scotland, was educated at Rugby, and started his career as an actor on the stage. He played Kips in the British film of H. G. Wells' story, and Charlie Chaplin, when he saw it, advised the young Scot to try films in America. Arthur did, to score in "The Salvation Hunters," and later he and Karl Dane, who won fame in "The Big Parade," were teamed in "Rookies" and thus formed the new team.

Dane was born in Copenhagen, became an engineer, then an aviator and a captain in the Danish Air Force—then came to America with the idea of being a stunt aviator. He acted in pictures, ran a chicken ranch, then leaped on circus life with Dane as an animal trainer and Arthur as a circus press agent in a whirl of hilarious adventure under the big top. Louise Loraine, Sydney Jarvis, Fred Humes and others of note are in the cast.

Incidentally the director of "Circus Rookies," Edward Sedgwick, also had an interesting career. Born at Galveston, educated at the University of Texas, where he won fame in football and baseball, he has been newspaperman, army officer, vaudeville star, scenarist, film comedian and director. Among his notable screen successes are "Slide, Kelly, Slide," "Spring Fever," and "West Point."

The new picture is a broad comedy based on circus life with Dane as an animal trainer and Arthur as a circus press agent in a whirl of hilarious adventure under the big top. Louise Loraine, Sydney Jarvis, Fred Humes and others of note are in the cast.

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

LARGE CROWD HEARS PROGRAM IN CHURCH

Playlet on "Awakening of May Queen" Is Feature of Entertainment

Kaukauna — A large number of persons attended the children's program presented at the Congregational church Sunday morning by the Sunday school department. The feature of the program was a playlet entitled "Awakening of the Flower Queen."

The following program was presented: Hymn, congregation; prayer, Rev. Robert S. Falk; professional. "What is Summer's Meaning," Sunday school students; recitation, "Welcome," Jane Johnson; violin duet, "Fairy Moonbeams," Robert Balgie and Junior Darrow; vocal solo, "Out in the Fields," Doris Light, Lorraine Weirauch, flower girl, Irene Hawley, Gertrude Taylor, Gladys Dix and Kenneth Balgie; vocal solo, "How I Love a Summer's Day," Robert Balgie; recitation, "Make Every Sunday a Children's Day," Robert Mooney; songs, "In the Master's Garden," Sunday school students; song, "I'll Be a Sunbeam," primary department; vocal solo, "The Smile of God," Robert Falk; violin duet, "Blue Bird," Robert Balgie and Junior Darrow; play, "Awakening of the Flower Queen," fairies, Marie Weirauch, Lorraine Weirauch, flower girl, Kelly and Lucille Darrow; attendants, Yvonne Kelly, Dorothy Mooney, Eunice Starke, Violet Light, and Lorraine Balgie, queen, Dolores Light; vocal solo, "Fairy song," Lucille Darrow; vocal solo, "Flower song," Yvonne Kelly; recitation, "Beautiful Summer," Dolores Light; song, "Through the Leafy Forest Ways," Sunday school students; benediction.

KAUKAUNA MARKSMEN WIN FROM SHEBOYGAN

Kaukauna — Kaukauna marksmen defeated Sheboygan in two out of three matches in the second shoot of the Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshooting league at Oconto Sunday. About sixty men from both parts of the state were present. Ed Niessing was high gun for the local team when he broke 93 birds out of a possible 100.

Scores made by members of the local team were: Captain T. N. Ellworth, 92; Clem Hilgenberg, 88; Joseph Janssen, 85; Ed Niessing, 84; Oscar and Charles Larson and William Haywood of Waupaca and members of the local club shot on the Waupaca team.

The next shoot will be held in July at Manitowish.

KAUKAUNA BOYS SIGN FOR TRAINING CAMP

Kaukauna — A large number of Kaukauna boys will attend the Cadet's Military Training camp this summer according to Captain Olin G. Dryer, a member of the county committee. So far about one half of the county enrollment is made up of local boys.

Those who will attend are Kenneth Downer, Richard Oate, Jack Kautsky, Marvin Miller, Robert Main, Francis Grogan, Gilbert St. Michel, Sylvester Lehrer and John Mau.

SCHEDULE GOOD GAMES IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Kaukauna — Several good games will be played in the Kaukauna Soft Ball league this week. The first will be played on Tuesday evening when Mulford's clash with the Bankers. Mulford's and the Postals are tied for first place in the city league and the Electricians are in second place behind.

This week's schedule:

Monday, Andrews Oils vs North-Western Shops.

Tuesday, Mulford's vs Bankers.

Wednesday, Thilmany vs Homans.

Thursday, Postals vs Electricians.

RURAL NORMAL OPENS FOR SUMMER SEASON

Kaukauna — Summer classes at the Out-gamble Rural Normal school will start Tuesday morning. Students spent Monday registering and preparing a program for the summer work which is to last five weeks. Classes are held six days a week.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Elmer Grimmer of the University of Wisconsin is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Herke of Manitowish visited friends in Kaukauna Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Luella Schuh has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Samuel O. Mardl of Green Bay was a business caller in Kaukauna Saturday.

Miss Ione Hilgenberg of Marquette university is spending a few days in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hilgenberg.

COOKING SCHOOL

Kaukauna — A cooking school will be held at the high school auditorium on June 18, 20, 21 and 22. The school will be in session from 2 to 4 o'clock every afternoon and Miss Helen Kroeber, a home economist, will be in charge.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 288 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

LOWDEN HEAD



Clarence E. Lowden, campaign manager for Frank O. Lowden, has arrived in Kaukauna City to take charge of the Illinois presidential candidate's affairs. He announced that Lowden would demand a platform plank calling for adequate farm relief.

YOUNG COUPLE WED IN HILBERT CHURCH

Frances Schwabenlender Becomes Bride of John Stentz, Johnsburg

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert — St. John's Catholic church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday morning June 7 when Miss Frances Schwabenlender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwabenlender, of St. John, and John Stentz of Johnsburg were united in marriage.

The church decorations were bridal wreaths and ferns. Venerable Sr. M. Clementia played the wedding march. Marie Schwabenlender, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Rose Schwabenlender and Catherine Locher acted as bridesmaids. Frank Stentz, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Flower bearers were Ella May Freund, and Harold Freund, niece and nephew of the groom. The Rev. Michael Ruppold read the services.

A reception given at the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony and in the evening a wedding dance was given at Stommel's hall, St. John.

Mrs. Anna Heimerl and daughter, Rose left Saturday for Stockbridge to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Daum. They also expect to attend the wedding of a relative at Johnsburg Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke Jr. Thursday.

The sisters of St. Mary school left Friday for their homes at St. Francis Convent at Alverno.

Miss Althea Blanchard has been employed by the local telephone office to act as substitute operator.

MONTHLY FAIR

Kaukauna — Farmers from many miles around Kaukauna attended the tri-County monthly fair at the Dodge farm grounds Saturday morning.

MACHINE FORECASTS NIAGARA RIVER ICE

Delicate Instrument Tells Power Company Just What to Expect

Niagara Falls, N. Y. — An intricate machine combining wind-velocity and water-level gauges with the Niagara Falls Power company when used may be expected to form in the upper Niagara River.

The contrivance, invented by Peter Seiler of Niagara Falls, is sheltered on Grass Island near the company's powerhouses above the falls. Impressions made by the three devices are synchronized on a sheet of paper which passes through the machine. The wind-velocity gauge is so constructed that it operates a recording device which prints a red dot on the paper when the wind cups overhead have traversed a mile. A pen, operated by the water-level gauge, records the height of the water above mean tide at Albany, and the wind-direction finder, a weather vane, projects a stamping device with a rubber arrow which always points in the same direction as the vane. Passage of time is indicated on the paper so that the machine compiles an hourly record of the three instruments.

Seiler's invention supplanted three separate recording devices and eliminated a tedious job of comparison.

SUNNIER SENATE CHAMBER

URGED AS GUARD TO HEALTH

Washington — To give the senate more of nature's sunshine and fresh air, a bill is before congress for reconstruction of the senate chamber.

David Lynn, architect of the capitol, has completed a set of plans for relocation of the chamber and many senate offices, and has them ready for use if the bill is passed. The senate appropriations committee has recommended the voting of \$500,000 for the work.

Since the senate wing was added to the capitol building in 1859, the sen-

SAYS COMMITTEEMEN ARE BIG NECESSITY

For That Reason the Department of State Wants Voters to Pay Attention

Madison — (AP) — The department of state today called the attention to the importance of each voter in electing his or her choice for party precinct committeeman in the Sept. 1 primary election.

Precinct committeemen, members of the department said, form the base upon which the entire superstructure of the party organizations are built. Yet, many voters neglect to mark their ballots for this seemingly unimportant office.

City and County party committees are made up of those chosen from the precincts. The precincts representatives serve also on the senatorial district and congressional district committees.

The importance of having full representation on these committees is realized most when it becomes their duty to select a man to run in the place of a candidate who withdraws from the race or who dies before election day.

Other duties of the precinct party representative is to furnish the names of suitable electors to serve on the board of registry and election for the next two years.

Except in Milwaukee one person is elected by the voters of each precinct at the primary for a period of two years. No nomination papers are filed on counties other than Milwaukee. In that county nomination papers are filed for one committeeman, for each political party from each ward, town and village.

Each city and county committee of the party are to carry out intensive campaigns for their group, a full representative is essential from each ward or precinct, the state department groups out.

These groups fill vacancies caused by death of their party candidate which occur after the primary and before the election.

UPPER AIR IS HELIUM, BRITISHER MAINTAINS

Eminent Meteorologist Says Gas Exists a Hundred Miles Above the Earth

London — (AP) — One hundred miles above the surface of the earth the atmosphere consists almost wholly of helium gas, believes Sir William Napier Shaw, eminent meteorologist.

It is this conclusion is right it will never be possible it is contended, for aircraft to navigate the upper atmosphere.

In a new "manual of meteorology" which Sir Napier Shaw sets forth this view he deals with many other matters bearing upon atmospheric conditions.

He maintains that as the light of auroras has been seen as high as 500 miles above the earth, gases of some kind must exist far out from this kind of light.

Comparatively low down comes the famous "heavy side" layer in the atmosphere, 30 to 50 miles up. It is this layer which reflects wireless waves and renders wireless signalling possible.

One point that emerges from Sir Napier's investigations is that meteorology thus far has afforded no means of forecasting the weather at the earth's surface far ahead, although he supports to some extent the theory that there is a cycle of 33 years in which the weather repeats itself.

ate chamber has been in exact center of the wing, a rectangular-shaped room with the chairs and desks of the senators arranged in semicircular formation.

The reconstruction program contained in the meeting of the chamber to the northern side of the wing, allowing direct access of sunlight and air.

Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, author of the bill, and himself a physician, believes the conditions in the chamber are such as to impair the health of senators.

The muskrat, fiber zibethicus, is found over most of North America, exclusive of the treeless arctic and the deserts.

The initials e. g. stand for the Latin words exempli gratia, meaning "for example."

A morning rainbow is regarded as a sign of rain; an evening rainbow, of fair weather.

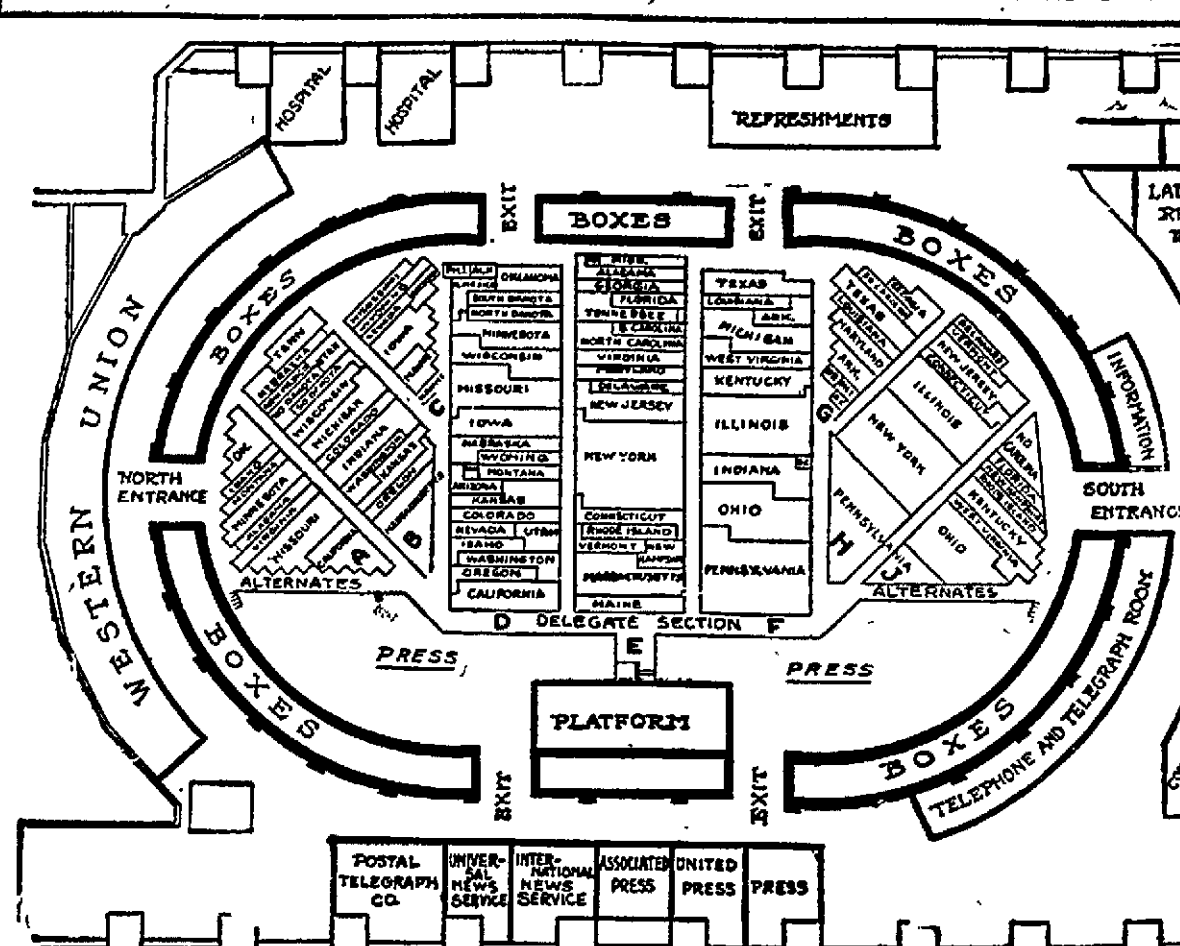
YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places: Herman T. Runie Co., 166 W. Wisconsin-ave., Kaukauna, phone 470.

Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st., Kaukauna, phone 258. P. A. Gloudeumans store, Little Chute, phone 23. C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, phone 23.

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION HALL AT KANSAS CITY



This diagram explains the layout of the hall in Kansas City where the Republicans hold their national convention to nominate candidates for president and vice president.

Link Train, Bus And Trucks To Fight Rail Competitors

BY VICTOR H. SCALES (Associated Press Financial Feature Editor)

New York — (AP) — The railroads may form the backbone of this country's transportation service, but the motor truck and bus are rapidly establishing their rights to be known as the ribs.

A few years ago the railroads regarded such vehicles as a sort of fun-and-a-half, but the tickling sensation of these early years became a pain. Then the carriers took the new conveniences unto themselves and co-ordinated train-bus-truck service is the result.

Motor buses today cover some 270,000 miles of routes in the United States, or 20,000 miles more than do the railroads. Last year they carried 120,000,000 passengers as compared with 875,000,000 which travelled by rail. Motor trucks hauled 2.7 per cent of the freight against 90.5 per cent carried by railroads.

But between 1920 and 1926 the less-than-carload freight hauled by railroads declined about 20,000,000 tons, most of which went to the motor trucks. This may explain why railroads declined about 20,000,000 tons, most of which went to the motor trucks.

This may explain why railroads have adopted motor trucks for short-haul less-than-carload shipments, a field in which the truck has amply demonstrated its superiority. The bus also has been adapted to railroad service as "feeder" to main lines, since the bus can

penetrate sections from which railroads inevitably are barred. As a matter of fact buses and trucks in some cases actually have replaced unprofitable railroad lines.

Nearly 70 steam railroads now are using motor buses, employing more than 1,000 vehicles on 10,500 miles of routes. There are in addition some 39,000 private carrier buses, most of them used by schools, and 34,000 common carrier buses operating chiefly in the Northeast and Southeast. Nearly 300 electric railroads have found the bus a useful auxiliary or substitute for electric cars on 18,500 miles of routes.

Added to these are routes operated by separate companies, many of them connected to provide transcontinental sectional service. A recent map indicates that one may travel by motor bus through every state with the possible exceptions of Montana, Wyoming and Mississippi. But so quickly is motor bus service inaugurated that the traveler today may tour these states also.

The extent to which the motor truck and bus are competing with the railroads may be gauged from the fact that their regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission has been sought. The railroads were not alone in this request, however, operators of established motor truck and bus companies also seeking such regulation on the ground that unregulated, or "wild cat" operators, cut rates below a sound economic basis and endanger public safety.

Fragile Filaments Of Vacuum Tube Powerful

New York — (AP) — Vacuum tubes, those Aladdin lamps of science that run the radio, are making a back number of Jules Verne.

Within their fragile shells are possibilities for electric power development, application and control that lead of engineering so vast that it requires the imagination of a Verne to suggest its limitations—if indeed there are any.

Research men, reticent gentlemen who direct the progress of a busy world from their obscure laboratories, already have developed tubes capable of controlling such diverse accessories of civilization as garage doors, airway floodlights and municipal lighting systems. What these scientists have up their sleeves is not for public disclosure, but they have divulged enough to keep industry hustling as it endeavors to keep up with them.

Not long ago the late Elbert H. Gary waved a hand in front of a little glass bulb in his New York office and the new electrical mills of the Homestead Steel Works, hundreds of miles away, were started for the first time. Recently, the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company demonstrated a "mechanical man," a device permitting one man control of power at great distances. Again, the same company showed how the roar of an airplane motor, approaching a landing field at night, could be made to turn on the floodlights of the airway.

OPERATE CROSSING SIGNALS In each case the miracle was worked by a vacuum tube, so sensitive to light or sound that the flick of a hand, the vibration of a voice or motor, sent the electrons in the tiny chamber scurrying on their errand of establishing an electric current strong enough to operate on ordinary relay and circuit.

Utilizing the same principles, engineers say it would be possible for a motorist to open his garage door at night merely by allowing his searchlight to shine on a tube placed near the doors. Similarly, automobiles could operate their own traffic or grade crossing signals, and in like manner the coming of dusk or of dawn could automatically turn on and off a municipal lighting plant, thus eliminating the human agent.

Some day, say those prophets of the new engineers, a lone man stationed at a strategic point will control completely and infallibly the operation of a vast power system extending over half a continent. "Mechanical men"

CHEESE FEDERATION STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Special Session Called to Adopt Amendments Enabling Expansion

Plymouth — (AP) — A special meeting of stockholders in the Wisconsin Cheese Federation will be held here June 15 at 1:00 P. M., in the chamber of commerce rooms.

As the federation's membership includes more than 300 cheese factories, and each of these is expected to have representation in the meeting, nearly 300 are expected to attend. Federation member-factories not having their delegate present may vote by mail on the amendments that are to come up.

One delegate may represent up to ten factories in his region. At the annual meeting of the Federation held at Marshfield, February 9, amendments to the organization's Articles of Incorporation and by-laws were passed by almost unanimous vote of the delegates representing the stockholders. These amendments provided, in part, for a \$500,000 issue of Federation preferred stock, also that the name of the organization be changed to National Cheese Producers Federation.

The laws of Wisconsin provide that fifty per cent of this kind of stock issue be subscribed and twenty per cent be paid in cash, before the new articles of incorporation can be filed with the secretary of state. All of these provisions must be met within a period of thirty days after the stock issue has been authorized by the stockholders.

Federation officials and the board of directors immediately set to work to perfect plans for the stock drive. Various delays occurred, however, before all federation territory could be canvassed. Even after the drive had started, arrangements for putting on the drive had to be postponed in many sections. Road work were impassable. Since, however, the required 50 per cent of the stock issue was not sold in the time specified, the amendments must be readopted. Another change

in them which must be made refers to the number of directors. The amendments as passed at the annual meeting read "from 5 to 50 directors," whereas the law specifies a definite number. The new amendments place the number of directors at 20.

Almost \$2,000,000 worth of stock has been sold. It is expected that the required \$250,000 worth—50 per cent of the issue—will be sold even before the date of the meeting, June 15. The required \$100,000 cash already has been received.

The purpose of this stock issue is to provide more working capital with which to speed up the Federation's expansion program. Among other things, payments for cheese will be made earlier than has been the case in the past. The name will be changed to National as soon as the new articles of incorporation have been filed.

Some real money has been invested

The Silent Automatic Oil Burner

The highest quality burner unit on the market.

Sells for \$395.00 Tankage Extra

One Size for Any Home

See Us for Demonstration

The AUTOMOTIVE REGRINDING & WELDING CO.

116 S. Superior St. Phone 2455

General Sheridan's famous ride was made during the Civil War in connection with the Battle of Cedar Creek, fought 20 miles from Winchester, Virginia.

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Stock Exchange Seats Cost Brokers Fabulous Amounts

New York — (AP) — Wall street is paying, at current prices, about \$100,000 for an opportunity.

It isn't a tangible, easily-grasped opportunity at that, but a fantastic, high-priced business chance to participate in active trading on the floor of Wall Street's exchanges.

Securities or commodities can be bought and sold for far less, or far more, of course, but memberships, or "seats," in the eight existing exchanges, and in a ninth soon to become active, have become so valuable that 5,693 people have invested \$546,964,000 in them. They did not all pay \$100,000 for their holdings, but if they were today on the outside looking in that sum would represent the average price admission.

The issue of the stock exchange, for instance, its 1100 "seats" are selling currently at \$338,000 each, or \$373,800,000 for the house. Back in the "good old days," about 1871, say, memberships could have been purchased for \$2,750. In more recent days their sale has netted small fortunes to earlier holders.

Then there's the curb market, the stock exchange's "little boy." Quite a lusty youngster, judging from its quotation of \$95,000 each for its 550 seats, worth in all about \$52,250,000. When the curb actually was on the curb and "seats" meant only standing room in a somewhat chimerical organization, \$200 was a popular price.

Some real money has been invested in them which must be made refers to the number of directors. The amendments as passed at the annual meeting read "from 5 to 50 directors," whereas the law specifies a definite number. The new amendments place the number of directors at 20.

Almost \$2,000,000 worth of stock has been sold. It is expected that the required \$250,000 worth—50 per cent of the issue—will be sold even before the date of the meeting, June 15. The required \$100,000 cash already has been received.

The purpose of this stock issue is to provide more working capital with which to speed up the Federation's expansion program. Among other things, payments for cheese will be made earlier than has been the case in the past. The name will be changed to National as soon as the new articles of incorporation have been filed.

According to Greek mythology, the mountain on which the gods dwell is Mount Olympus.

The names of the last reigning houses of Austria, Germany and Russia were Hapsburg, Hohenzollern, and Romanoff.

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KAUKAUNA SLUGGERS WALLOP APPLETON LEAGUERS 15-5

Electric City Ballers Easy Victors In Ragged Fox River Valley Game

Errors Mar Playing of Both
Teams as Kawmen Smack
Crowe's Slants Hard

SOME MORE FUN

W. L. Pct.	1.000
Kimberly-Little Chute	4 2 .667
Green Bay	4 2 .667
Kaukauna	4 2 .667
Neenah-Menasha	3 2 .600
Appleton	1 5 .167
Appleton	0 5 .000

SUNDAY GAMES

KAUKAUNA 15, APPLETON 5
Fond du Lac 2, Kimberly-Little 5

Green Bay 3, Neenah-Menasha 3

If Appleton's baseball team of the Fox River Valley League hadn't played so much worse than Kaukauna Sunday afternoon at the Electric City the Bratmen might now have their first victory of the season in their bag. For Kaukauna played wretched ball at times, but Appleton lost all chance for victory by playing that kind of ball most of the time. As it was the better team won but its best play was far from being good baseball. The wretched tale is written, Kaukauna 15, Appleton 5, but before a big fifth frame, when everything went wrong for Appleton, had given the Kaw eight runs the score 6-4 for Kaukauna and it still was anybody's battle.

THOSE COSTLY ERRORS

Crowe hurled good ball for a few innings and Kaukauna ran up half of its six runs on errors through hitting the ball hard. But when his mates failed in the easiest pinches the Appleton hurler let down and Kaukauna eluded his slants for 16 hits in five innings, including five doubles and a homer. Raftery, who relieved him, went like a whirlwind the final four innings, allowing three safeties, including a double and a homer and fanning five men. The homerun was of the freak variety, the ball striking in center field on a hard spot and bounding over a low fence. In fact the outfielders of both teams had plenty of trouble all afternoon with the hard Kaukauna gardens, and any ball that was not caught on the fly was almost sure extra base with the fielder given a long chase. Eleven doublers were hit during the game and at least ten were aided by the ground balls, which caused the fielders to lose the roll of the ball. Outfield errors after long singles, which gave Kaukauna a few extra runs, also were caused by the surface.

Abbot, who was hit hard by Appleton, allowing eleven safeties, but he never needed to exert himself in the fifth frame. He fanned nine men and walked two. Neither Appleton hurler walked a batter. Wenzel, Sager and Cramer led the Kaw slugging attack. Sager clouted four hits in five bats, three of which were doubles, only failing to get his last trip up, and garnering three runs. Cramer hit a low ball in six bats and scored three runs. His drives included two homers, one with a man on, but both were freaks. The first was lost in the long grass in center field and the second hit a hard ground ball, which hit in the back of the net. Wenzel, Sager and Cramer had two hits each, and Ray Smith was the only Kawman to go hitless.

The return to batting form of Son Tormow was the one bright spot of Appleton's play. Son got the first Appleton homer of the year, and it was the only clean four-ply swat of the day, and coined two other hits in five bats, also garnering three of Appleton's five runs and driving in a fourth, with the homer. Ted Van Wyck, who was hit hard in five bats, one of which just hit in behind the top of the left field wall. Crowe added two hits in four bats, including a double.

Appleton had six errors and Kaukauna five which spoiled a good ball game considerably and added to the thrashing of the year. The play was the only clean four-ply swat of the day, and coined two other hits in five bats, also garnering three of Appleton's five runs and driving in a fourth, with the homer. Ted Van Wyck, who was hit hard in five bats, one of which just hit in behind the top of the left field wall. Crowe added two hits in four bats, including a double.

Two hits netted Appleton a run in the opening frame. Tormow singled off Abbot's glove with one down but Van Wyck forced him at second. Murphy hit a drive past first base for Cramer's reaching paw and Van Wyck took third. Cramer opened with a single past short and was sacrificed to second by Moore. He took third as Tormow threw out Les Smith and then Wenzel fanned.

Appleton came close again in the second frame, but when Van Wyck drove down Radtke was given a fly over when Les Smith dropped his short fly over third base after a hard run from deep left. Crowe singled to right and Cave took third but Schultz flied to Les Smith. Then came Kaukauna's

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ATHLETICS WALLOP FREEDOM MEN, 14-7

Drive Out 13 Safeties as
Sternagle Limites Foes to 8
Singles

Heavy slugging by the Appleton Athletics Sunday behind him hurling by Otto Sternagle enabled the local Intercounty League team to win its fourth loup battle in five starts and clinching to the heels of the undefeated Little Chute circuit leaders. The Athletics whipped Freedom 14-7. Freedom earned seven runs and five Appleton errors accounted for the other three. Freedom had six errors, some of which were costly.

Sternagle allowed 8 hits and fanned 12 enemy batters while crowing into a walk and Appleton's combined baten's delivery for 13 safeties. The losing hurler fanned four and walked two. Doubles were plentiful, Horn, Bruggeman, Furringer, Vanderlinden and Sternagle getting two-sackers for the winners and Christensen, Ratchick and Llesch for the losers. Horn had two doubles and Llesch had the longest hit of the day, a triple.

The Athletics started scoring in the second inning and Bogle, first up, tied out. Bruggeman singled, stole second and scored on Horn's double. N. Green singled and stole second and Sternagle rolled out. Furringer singled his second hit in two innings, scoring Green and Horn. In the third inning Freedom started the scoring. Christensen doubled, Verbrick struck out Ratchick doubled scoring Christensen. Schommer went out but Harties walked. Llesch doubled scoring Ratchick. The Athletics came back in their part of the fourth with two runs. Bruggeman was safe on an error. Horn flied out and Green singled and stole second. Sternagle doubled scoring. Bruggeman and Green. The fifth inning both teams went on a batting rampage. Freedom scoring three runs and the Athletics two. Zuttmeier singled, Schommer struck out and Christensen was safe on an error. Verbrick struck out and Ratchick tripled scoring Christensen and Zuttmeier. Ratchick scored on Schommer's single. Harties went out. In their half the Athletics scored two runs. LeRoux struck out. E. Verbrick flied out. Boyle walked and Bruggeman doubled scoring him. Bole M. Horn doubled scoring Bruggeman.

The Athletics then played a tight ball until the ninth inning when three errors and a hit accounted for three runs. In the sixth and eighth innings the Athletics scored three and four runs respectively. Sternagle was safe on an error and stole second. Furringer flied out and Vanderlinden walked. LeRoux was safe on error. Sternagle scored. E. Verbrick singled and scored and Vanderlinden scored the short stop fall to stop Boyle's driving grounder. Schuster rolled out. In the eighth Furringer, first up, was safe on an error. Vander Linden doubled and LeRoux was safe on an error and Furringer scored. Verbrick was safe on a fielders choice. Boyle singled scoring Vander Linden. Schuster then drove the ball over center-fielder's head for two bases and Boyle and E. Verbrick scored. Verbrick and Horn were easy outs.

About 700 fans witnessed the game. Freedom AB R H PO A E
Christensen, 3b. 4 2 1
Ratchick, 2b. 5 0 0
H. Schommer, 1b. 5 0 0
Harties, cf. 1b. 3 0 0
Llesch, lf. 2 0 1
Vehouse, c. 4 0 0
Zuttmeier, ss. 4 0 0
L. Schommer, rf. 2 1 0
Totals 31 7 8

Appleton Athletics
Pheringer, 1b. 4 1 2
Vander Linden, rf. 1 2 1
Herb, rf. 3 0 0
Lo Roux, 2b. 3 0 0
E. Verbrick, ss. 5 2 1
H. Boyle, lf. 3 0 0
Bruggeman, cf. 2 3 2
Schuster, cf. 2 0 1
L. Horn, 3b. 3 1 2
N. Green, c. 1 1 1
H. Horn, c. 4 1 1
Sternagle, p. 3 1 1
Totals 35 14 13

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Pheringer, 1b. 4 1 2
Vander Linden, rf. 1 2 1
Herb, rf. 3 0 0
Lo Roux, 2b. 3 0 0
E. Verbrick, ss. 5 2 1
H. Boyle, lf. 3 0 0
Bruggeman, cf. 2 3 2
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Totals 35 14 13

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS

W. L. Pct.	1.000
Indianapolis	33 23 .589
St. Paul	30 23 .566
St. Louis	31 24 .564
Kan. City	31 25 .554
MILWAUKEE	30 26 .536
Minneapolis	29 26 .524
Louisville	29 35 .454
Columbus	17 39 .304

National League

Cincinnati	34 21 .619
St. Louis	30 21 .588
New York	27 19 .587
Chicago	29 23 .558
Brooklyn	26 23 .531
Pittsburgh	23 26 .469
Houston	18 28 .391
Philadelphia	9 35 .205

American League

New York	39 9 .813
Philadelphia	28 19 .596
St. Louis	26 25 .510
Cleveland	24 26 .480
Detroit	22 29 .432
Washington	18 27 .400
Boston	17 26 .393
Chicago	18 31 .367

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

LOUISVILLE 11-1, MILWAUKEE 4-3.
St. Paul 3-1, Columbus 2-2.
Kansas City 6-0, Indianapolis 3-3.
Toledo 8-1, Minneapolis 7-10.

National League

St. Louis 15, Brooklyn 7.
Cincinnati 3, New York 0.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Chicago 8, New York 6.
Washington 6, Cleveland 5.
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 2, Boston 1.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association
MILWAUKEE AT INDIANAPOLIS.
Minneapolis at Columbia.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Kansas City at Louisville.

National League

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

American League

St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.

SOUTH GRID STARS TRY DIAMOND GAME

Baseball Claims Two of Best
Football Men of South-
land

Professional baseball has claimed two of the best football players the south had last fall. Tom Nash, Georgia's great end, will join the New York Giants about June 18, and Joel Hunt of Texas A. M., signed with a Texas League club owned by the St. Louis Cards.

Nash is an outfielder. He was passed over by several big league clubs, but evidently the Giants think he will be of major league worth one of these days.

Hunt is an infielder. He was the second best batter on his team this year. He was sent to Danville for seasoning by Houston. When you realize that the Cards own both the Houston and Danville Cubs, you can say off-hand that Hunt went to the Cards. That is where he will go if he makes good.

Sheboygan—(P)—Sheboygan evened up the weekend series with the Madison Blues here Sunday, winning 5 to 4 after taking a 6 to 5 licking Saturday.

Politics Again Helping To Shape Olympic Squad

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
Politics and incompetence have gone hand in hand in selecting coaches, trainers and athletes for the American Olympic teams in past years and where able men did survive the peculiar test of qualifications they were not given a free hand.

The result of political interference has been that fine and able coaches, without a pull, were ignored and very capable athletes were left at home.

To keep all this sectional ward loyalty mollied and in the proper voting mood, the A. A. U. has an adopted policy of selecting a certain number of coaches and athletes from each of the four sections, the east, the middle-west and the Pacific Coast. The result is that good athletes from one section had to give places to inferior athletes from another section simply because the coaches in their particular sections were limited by political dictum.

The same policy was followed this year in the selection of the coaches and it remains to be seen if the final trials for the athletes in the Harvard stadium will mean just what they are purporting to be.

Already there are reasons to doubt that the political hand of the A. A. U. will not reach into the final trials at Harvard although shrewd measures have been taken to disguise its activities.

CARDS LOSE MANY ATHLETIC STARS

Eight Veterans Lost in Foot-
ball, Track, and Three in
Basketball

Madison—Many athletes who have worn the Cardinal of Wisconsin in the western conference the past three years will receive their sheepskins with the class of 1928. Next week, Graduation will claim toll of 28 "vets" men from the ranks of the major sports teams, to say nothing of a host of others.

Football and track suffer alike, with eight veterans passing on at the June commencement. Two backs, a pair of ends, two guards, a center and one tackle have completed their grid competition on Badger eleven. Coach G. F. Thistlewaite's casualty list includes Capt. Crofoot, Burbridge, who also a ball player, Wilson, Cameron, Sykes, Von Bremer, Gottstein and Hotchkiss of basketball fame.

Tom Jones' track roster in 1929 will be minus the names of two of the best distance runners in the Big Ten, Bullamore and Petaja. Pahlmeyer, scorching hurdler, also graduates. The other nine path performers to go are ex-Capt. Smith, Stove, Hunkel, Murphy and Brantz. Petaja and Bullamore were also members of the Badgers' championship cross country team.

The basketball five was dealt a severe blow, as well. Four seniors, all of whom saw three years of play on the Cardinal's aggregation, are through. The quartette includes ex-Capt. Behr, winner of the conference medal; Hotchkiss, all-western guard; Andrews, and Nelson.

Baseball is not hit so hard. Coach Lowman must fill some important gaps in Wisconsin's nine next year, however, for he will be without Massey, second base; Decker, short-stop; Beebe, outfield and two pitchers, Jacobson and Hagerarty.

Four seniors close their careers on the varsity crew when Wisconsin and the Minnesota Boat Club race here next Saturday. They are Capt. Orth, Kungsbury, Kieweg and Zentner. Pope is the only keeler to graduate, but the Cardinal tennis team winners of the Big Ten title, lose two key men in Bolden and Reeves.

INDIANS CLIMB TO ASSOCIATION LEAD

Take 3 of 4 Games from
Kaws; Brews Are 2 1/2 from
Top

Chicago—(P)—Fattened on a row of doubleheaders, Bruno Betzels' Indianapolis club Monday topped the National Association flag chase by a margin of one game and a half.

The Indians broke the tie for leadership Saturday and Sunday by taking three out of four from their rivals, Kansas City. They took both ends of Saturday's twin bill and split Sunday's doubleheader, losing the first 3 to 6 and winning the second 3 to 7, and dropped the nightcap, 4 to 10.

St. Paul held third place by breaking even with Columbus. The Saints won the first contest, 3 to 2, and dropped the second, 1 to 2.

Milwaukee is two and a half games from the top by dividing a bargain with Louisville. The Colonels took the first, 11 to 6, and the Brewers the second, 3 to 1.

Only three and a half games separated Indianapolis from the sixth place Millers Monday so close was the race.

When Bingham started to have tickets printed, the A. A. U. told him the tickets already had been ordered from a printer friend of the A. A. U. When he asked for bids on medals, trophies, badges, etc., he was told that the A. A. U. jewelry dealer and so on.

So, it does not seem likely that the judges at the final trials who call the athletes—"first, second, third, fourth and fifth"—will be naming the members of the team. The A. A. U. will make the team and it already has placed assistant coaches and their athletes and the assignment of them to duty.

When Lawson Robertson was made head coach of the 1928 team it was said that he was to be the bow and arrow of the selection of the assistant coaches and their athletes and the assignment of them to duty.

There are reasons to believe that Robby didn't have all the say about the men who were to assist him because the Western Conference, an organization that is distinctly anti-A. A. U., was ignored.

The A. A. U. never can explain to anyone's satisfaction why a coach like Harry Gill, of Illinois, was not named as an assistant. With the possible exception of Dink Templeton, of Stanford, Gill has been the most successful coach in the country for two years and his Illinois team would give any team in the country a run for its money.

BABE RUTH GOES

THIS TIME
Last Year 20 This Year 22

Babe Ruth has done about everything that can be done in baseball, but he is not satisfied. He is the greatest slugger in the history of baseball; he was one of the best left-handed pitchers of all time; he led the American League in batting in 1924; he was voted the league's most valuable player; he is the highest paid star that ever played; he is recognized as the savior of baseball after the 1919 scandal and he is a brilliant outfielder, a great thrower and a smart strategist, but he is still short of a great mark.

He wants to set a life time record of 500 homers and he had 426 when he started the season. He wants to break his record of 60 homers in one season and he has a chance to do it. He wants to hit a drive into the center field bleachers at the Yankee stadium and he has come within a foot of clearing the wall. And he wants to lead the league in batting again.

And above all he wants to play first base as a regular for a season and he has told Ed Barrow he is going to do it even if he has to buy his own ball club.

And he thinks if he hadn't taken up baseball he could have been the world's heavyweight boxing champion.

The American League program was featured by the ninth defeat of the season of the New York Yankees. The White Sox turned the trick at Chicago, 8 to 6, despite Babe Ruth's 21st and 22nd home runs of the season. Forty-three thousand saw the game.

Kress' single scored McNeely with the run that allowed St. Louis to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 1, in 12 innings. Sam Gray, Browns ace, went the route and earned his 10th win in 14 starts.

The Athletics failed to diminish the 10 and one-half games that separate them from the Yankees for they were soundly thrashed, 9 to 3, by the Detroit Tigers. Old Jack Quinn and Eddie Rommel were pounded for 15 hits by the Tigers who have shown decided improvement in the last few weeks.

Junipero's error in the ninth, Schommer, enabled Washington to upset Cleveland, 6 to 5, for the Senators' fourth straight win.

In his 54th game, his twenty-second this season came in his 43th engagement.

Glenn Geneva Orch. Hortonville Pavilion, Tues.

Two Rivers—(P)—Piggy Warden's two home runs were instrumental in giving the Two Rivers Mirrors a 4 to 2 verdict over the Manitowoc State leaguers here Sunday afternoon.

SYRACUSE STAR WANTS PLACE IN OLYMPIC 440

Not content with having captained both the football team and the track team at Syracuse University this year, Raymond Barbuti, a nice-looking young fellow, wants further honor as a member of the Olympic squad the United States will send to Amsterdam this summer.

While he won both the 220 and the 440 events at the recent I. C. A. A. track meet at Harvard, Barbuti is regarded as a natural quarter-mile runner. It is in even that he is expected to prove a valuable Olympic team member.

His time in the Harvard meet was 48.8, but it must be remembered that the track was sloppy. Also must be remembered that he beat "Bud" Frenner, Stanford's great quarter-mile runner, in that race. He has run 440 in 48.1, and thinks he can break 44 seconds under nice conditions.

Barbuti lives at Inwood, Long Island. He is 22 years old, weighs 150 pounds, and is six feet tall. He's a product of the veteran coach, Tom Krane, who has made several good track men, including Cowl Cooke, Oliver Froelock and Chrt Bowman.

BAMBINO RUTH PROUD OF HOMER OFF RED FABER

New York—(P)—There is a chance that Babe Ruth will take more pride in his 21st home run of the 1928 season than he will in No. 22.

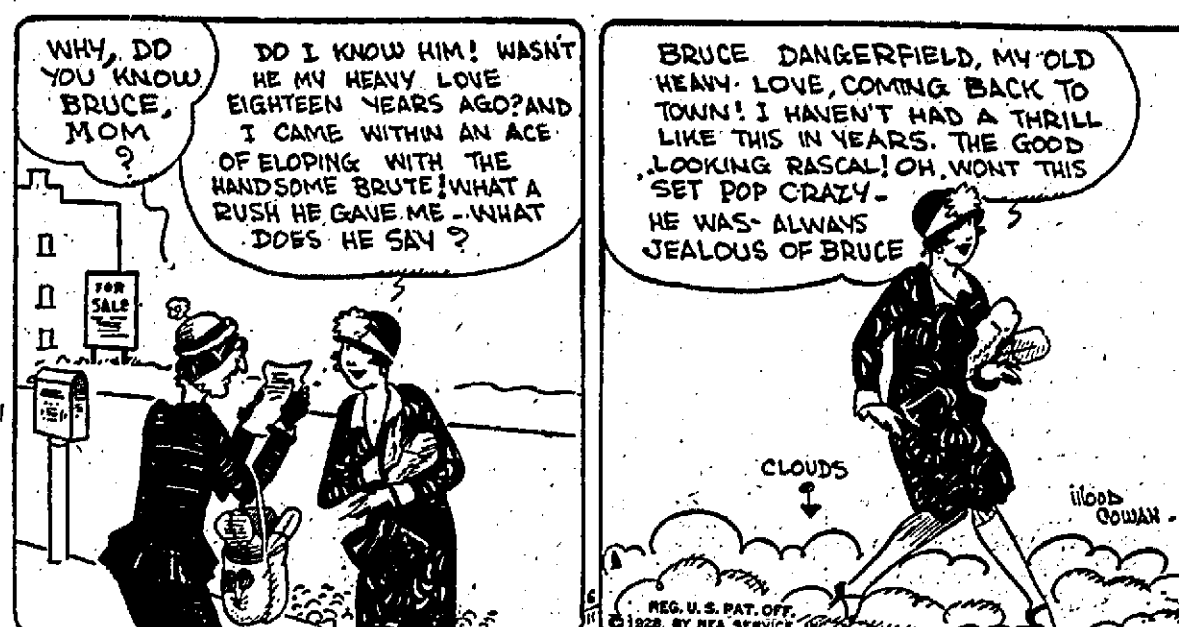
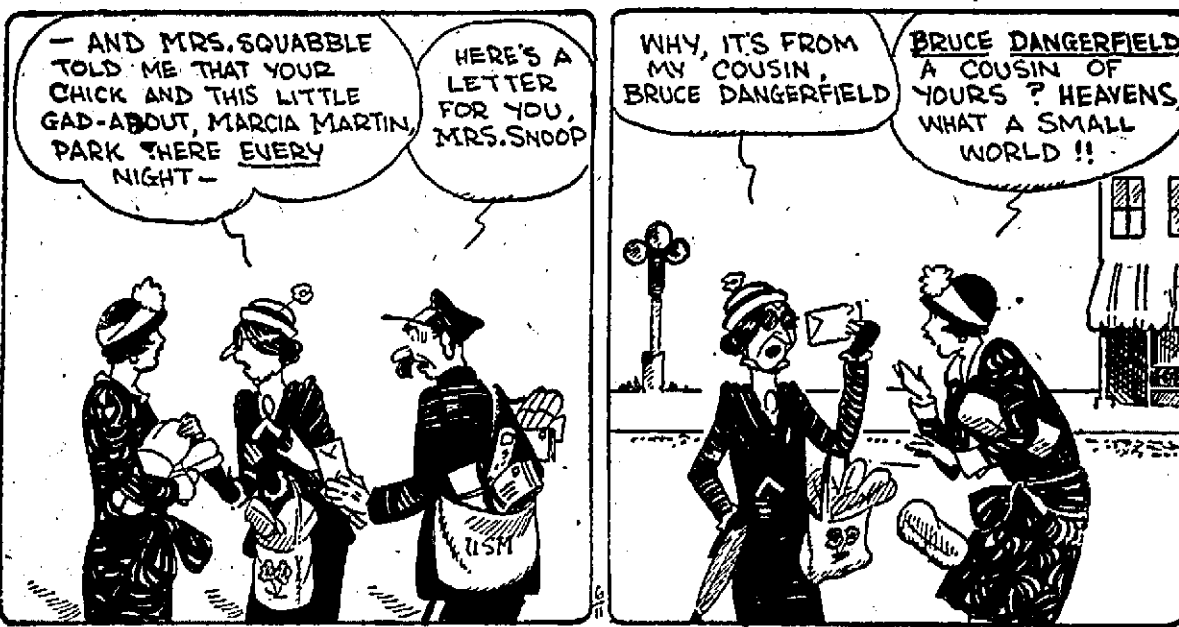
THREE SWIM RECORDS BROKEN IN BIG MEET

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

Thrilling News for Mom

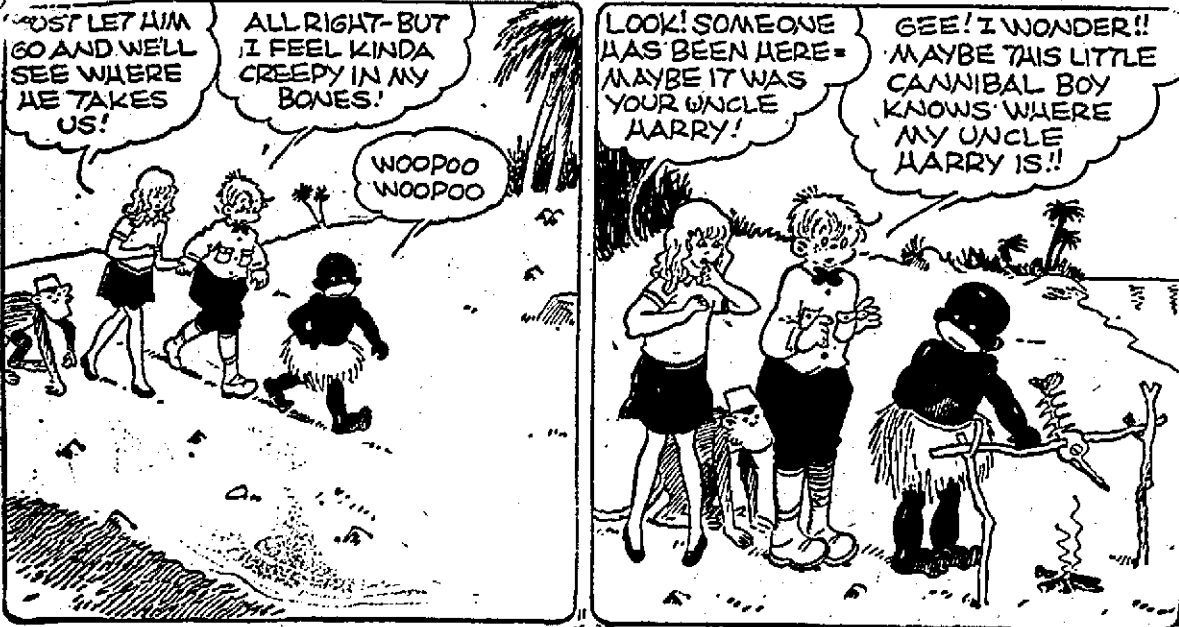
By Cowan



FRONZLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Run for Cdder!

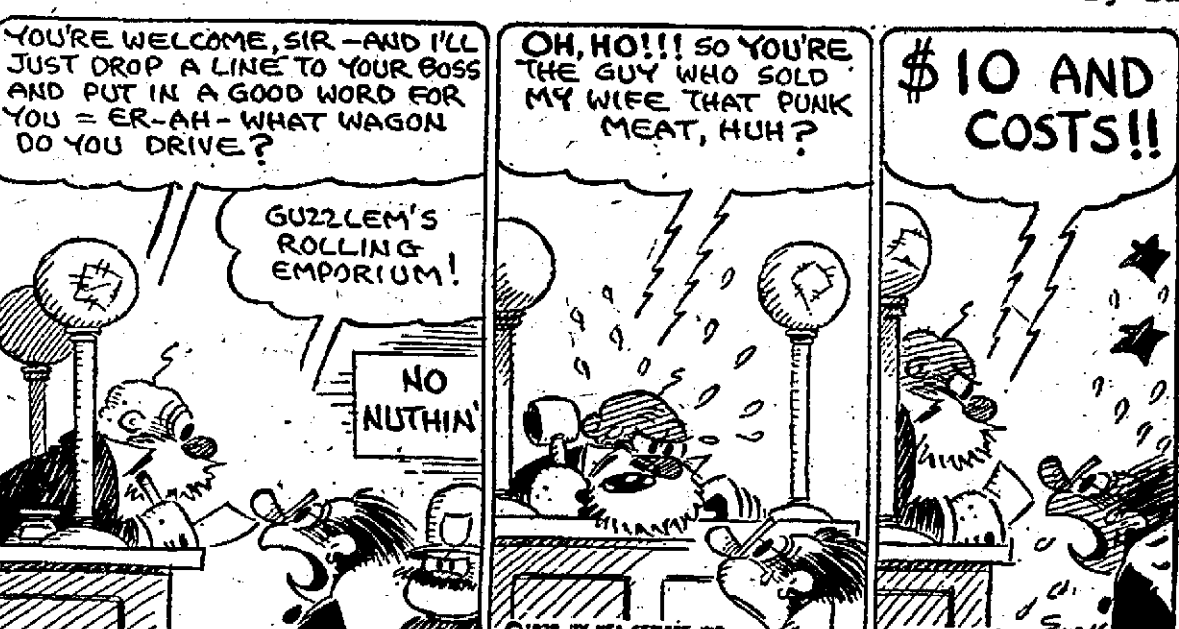
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Squaring Things

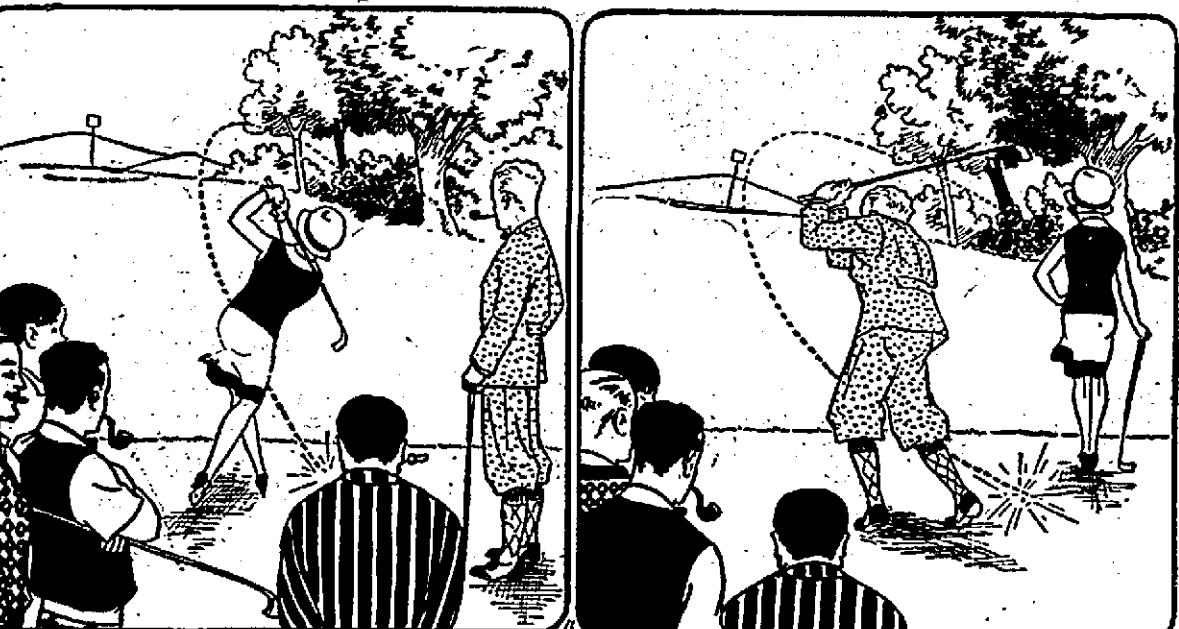
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Fore!!

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



APPLETON

NEENAH

Play it AGAIN!

If YOU'RE giving a little home dance, with your Orthophonic Victrola as the orchestra, you'll hear that expression a dozen times during the evening. The rhythms are so real, the volume so convincing that it sounds as if a genuine dance orchestra is right there in the room with you.

Hear the latest Victor Records on one of these marvelous instruments. There is a wide choice of models at our store. Look them over. Let us tell you how to buy an Orthophonic Victrola on small monthly payments. 112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

Book Of Knowledge

The Greeks



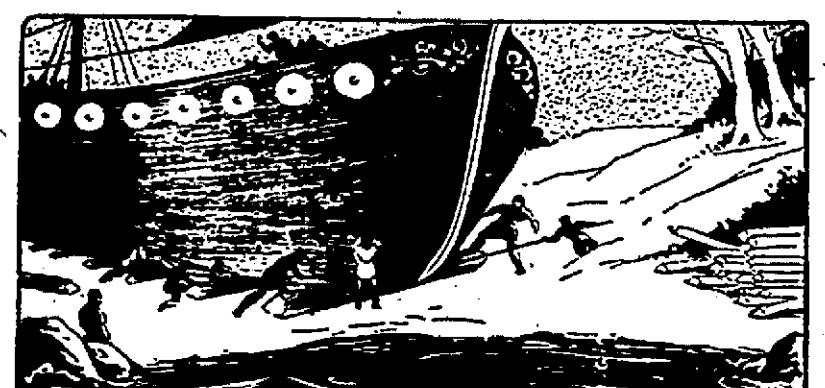
The Phoenicians, in their turn, had to yield mastery of the waves to another nation—the Greeks. Charles Kingsley thus describes the building of the famous Argo which carried Jason and his heroes in search of the Golden Fleece: "Then they felled the pines on Pelion and shaped them with the ax, and Argus taught them to build a galley, the first long ship that ever sailed the seas."



Orpheus sang his magic song of the sea of "new towns and wondrous lands, treasures and undying fame." The Argo heard and strained to be away.



Then Jason and Orpheus, the sweet singer, nailed a bough from the holy oak of Zeus on the Argo. But when they tried to launch their vessel her keel sank in the sand.



"She stirred in every timber," writes Kingsley, "and heaved from stem to stern, and leaped up from the sand upon the rollers and plunged onward like a gallant horse and the heroes fed her path with pine trunks, till she rushed into the whispering sea." Orpheus' song put into the words the lure of the sea that enthralled the men who sail the waves.

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

HARD ON 'EM
LADY PUPIL (after smashup): Do I need much more before I am able to drive?
DEJECTED TUTOR: About a dozen.
LADY PUPIL: Lessons?
DEJECTED TUTOR: No, cars. — Passing Show.

WHY HE WAS JILTED
TRUDY: Oh, Walter, I cannot understand it. Why do you lavish this wealth of love on me when there are so many girls more beautiful and more worthy than I?
WALTER (absentmindedly): Darned if I know. — Tit-Bits.

ALWAYS HAVE
"The time will come," shouted the lady speaker, "when women will get men's wages."
"True," said a little man in the corner. "Next Friday night." — Answers.

THEY'RE ALL THE SAME
CLAUDE: They say brunets have sweeter dispositions than blondes.
HORACE: Well, my wife has been both, and I can't see any difference. — Answers.

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSWOMAN IS INJURED
IN AUTO ACCIDENTChicagoans Auto Runs Wild
at Weyauwega and Crashes
into Pole

Weyauwega—An automobile driven by Mrs. George Hoppman of Chicago, Wednesday ran off Highway 10, near Lake's hill, in the village, and went into the ditch, striking an electric light pole, and moving it about eight inches out of place.

The car was badly damaged. The occupants of the car were Mrs. George Hoppman and daughter, Gertrude, and Miss E. R. Hoppman, daughter of the caretaker of the Hoppman summer home, and Miss E. Walczek, the maid. The party was from Chicago and were driving to Park Falls, Wis. Miss Evangelina Rapp was quite badly cut and bruised about the head and face, and was also cut on the limb.

Twin Lakes Reservation, the new campsite for Boy Scouts in this territory, was opened for public inspection Sunday.

It is located 5 miles north of Saxeville, 2 miles west of Weyauwega, and 12 miles south of Waupaca.

Parties going by way of Saxeville will find signs directing them to the site.

Those coming from north of Waupaca, or west or Wautoma and Wild Rose, can take County K to the Lake, where signs will direct them to the campsite.

Miss Louise Kissinger Boyce of Manitowish, her brother, William Kopp, and wife who live near Waupaca, and their sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Kissinger of Manitowish, were guests at the home of Mrs. E. H. Whitney Saturday.

Gayle McIntyre, accompanied by Mrs. A. Quade and her daughter, Mrs. George Stahlberg and little son, spent Sunday in Stevens Point, guests of Mrs. Ida Hickman of Waupaca.

Miss Ida Hickman of Waupaca was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. H. W. Crane, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uttmark of Marlon, accompanied by the latter's sister, Mrs. Laura Mackmiller, Ashland, visited Weyauwega friends Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Clough of Glendale, Calif., who has been spending several weeks here on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Louise Whitney, returned home Saturday.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Manning, daughter of Joseph Manning of Weyauwega to Wilbur A. Close of New London took place Saturday morning, June 2, at 9 o'clock at the Methodist church in New London, the Rev. Virgil Bell performing the ceremony.

The attendants were Mrs. Grace Denzel and W. H. Hutton, both of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Close will reside in New London.

Both bride and groom are employed in the office of the Hutton Lumber company.

Mrs. M. M. Hill and daughters, the Misses Blanche and Stella, of Wauwatosa, motored to Weyauwega Saturday to spend the weekend at their home here.

SPECIAL SERVICES
HELD AT ROYALTON

Congregational Church Celebrates Children's Day With Program

Royalton—Children's day was observed in the Congregational church here Sunday with the following services at 4 o'clock:

Processional of Cradle Roll, mothers and children.

Reading the membership roll, Cradle Roll Superintendent Miss M. Ritchie.

Song—"Sweet Story of Old," inter-mediate grade.

Baptism of children by the Rev. Henry P. Freeling.

Welcome poem—Miss Margaret Ritchie.

Presentation of certificates—Cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. M. Ritchie.

Solo—Mr. Arthur W. Ritchie.

Salute to the Flag—vacation Bible school.

Prayer—The Rev. Mr. Freeling.

Song—"This Is My Father's House"—Bible school pupils.

Presentation of Bible school work by students.

Sermon—The Rev. Mr. Freeling.

Hymn by audience.

Benediction.

The 4-H Hobart Garden club met Thursday evening with their leader, Mrs. John Classen, Jr.

Mrs. Burgess of Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Letitia Lindsey, Miss Jennie Lindsey and Mrs. A. C. Lindsay of Manawa visited at R. J. Ritchie's Tuesday.

The Congregational Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Town for a quilting bee.

Leo Pope is employed at Oscar Halguts this summer.

Dr. C. A. Ritchie of Appleton, was here Thursday to see his brother, William Ritchie, who is ill. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Miss Margaret Casey is employed by Attorney Schaller of Manawa.

Miss Grace Holtz of New London visited at the Hobart Domestic club at her home in that city, Friday afternoon, June 15.

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SCENES FROM BRULE, THE SUMMER CAPITAL



These pictures reflect the placid current of life in Brule, Wis., near where President Coolidge will spend his summer vacation. To the left is "the" telephone operator, and above is the main street of Brule. Below, in the center, is the little board church at which the Coolidges will worship, and to the right is the town's hotel.

Plenty Of Fishing For
Coolidge In Northland

Superior—When President Coolidge decided to spend this summer's vacation on the Cedar Island estate of the president as a guide. Another is Antone Dennis, 75-year-old boatman, who probably will be chosen to take the president up and down the stream in his rowboat.

Fishermen here are eager to see what President Coolidge can do with the Brule trout. Without guides, they say, it would be a sure bet that he would go empty-handed, for the trout in the Brule know the angler's tricks from old and are wary.

With Bab and Dennis to steer him around, however, President Coolidge should be able to make some splendid catches.

TEN-FOUND SPECIMENS

The basic situation of the Brule is composed of the ordinary brook, or speckled trout. In addition, however, there is a wealth of brown trout, a good number of steelheads and a fair number of rainbows. The rainbows grow the largest, 10-pound specimens being not uncommon; but local fishermen say most of this species have probably left the river for Lake Superior by this time.

It is partly because the late Mr. Pierce was a fishing enthusiast that trout are so abundant in the waters of his estate. When he built his summer home here he found brook and brown trout in abundance, but no steelheads or rainbows. These fish are natives of the Rocky Mountains and Pacific Coast streams. So Mr. Pierce proceeded to stock the stream with them, and the supply has been increasing ever since.

One of the things that is interesting local fishermen is the question whether the president will fish with artificial flies or with worms. The artificial fly and light rod are the accepted tools of the trade here, live bait being used only in the early spring when the water is so roily that fish seem to go unheeded. It is pointed out here that the necessity of using live bait is not so great here as on smaller streams, such as the streams President Coolidge fished last year; and with the expert guides he will have he will be able to make good catches even though he may have only a very slight knowledge of the intricate art of fly casting.

There are eleven ponds on the estate in addition to the river. Nearly all of them were constructed by Mr. Pierce, and every one is teeming with fish. There is also a private fish hatchery on the grounds, so that the supply of trout never diminishes.

However, trout fishing is not the only form of angling awaiting the president. Ten miles from the headwaters of the Brule river rises the famous St. Croix river, which flows down across Wisconsin to join the Mississippi, and it teems with small mouth black bass. It is within easy automobile travel of the lodge.

Called "WORLD'S GREATEST"

Twenty years ago Irvin S. Cobb and Jim Redden, the famous Danassan angler, fished the St. Croix river, and pronounced it the world's greatest fishing grounds for small mouth bass. The small mouth bass, incidentally, gives the fisherman as good a run for his money as any fish in the world.

Then there is a host of lakes surrounding Cedar Island lodge. Ten miles south, for instance, are the Eau Claire lakes, which teem with bass and pike. Other lakes in the vicinity, such as Nebagamon, Lyman, Bardon and Amnicon, offer these fish and the gamey muscalonge.

On top of all this, there is Lake Superior a few miles away, available for cruises and deep water fishing. A comfortable cabin cruiser, the president's disposal by its owners, and it made ready for him use if he wishes it.

Former Senator Irvine Lenroot, who has a summer home about eight miles below the Pierce estate, probably will be one of the president's guides. He has fished the Brule river repeatedly, and knows it well.

According to a prevalent story, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover visited the Brule a few years ago to enjoy the fishing, while years ago it used to be one of the favorite haunts of Grover Cleveland.

Most of the fishing in the Brule is done from a boat. The fisherman sits in the bow, with the boatman in the rear. The boats are long enough so that the fisherman has plenty of room to swing his rod and cast his bait, and the boatman is always a man who knows the river and can guide him straight to the best spots.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers Baseball Rules In Handy Form.

The official rules of baseball are available from our Washington Information Bureau for six cents to cover postage and handling cost.

Printed clearly in a neat 24-page booklet, they will prove of interest and value to all who play or watch the game. They give a ready reference for settling every question which comes up. Every detail is carefully covered in a complete, definite way.

Use the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in coin or stamps for a copy of the booklet, BASEBALL RULES.

Name

Street

City

State

.....

.....

ATTEND FUNERAL OF
MILWAUKEE RELATIVE

Special to Post-Crescent

Lebanon—Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Egan received word Friday of the death of the latter's brother-in-law, Herbert Bonikow of Milwaukee. He was well known here. Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Egan left Sunday for Milwaukee to attend the funeral which was held the following day.

Robert Bender of Appleton visited at the Christ Tech home Thursday evening.

Angela Egan and Ace Butterick of Green Bay, motored here Friday evening and visited at the Jeremiah Egan home.

Sunday guests at the Patrick Dunleavy home were: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Block and family of Marlon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mares and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nordor of Bear Creek, and Ellen Carey, Verona, Block and Robert Nordor remained to spend several days.

Don Lyons of New London, is visiting at the A. G. Van Alstyne home.

Dileen Carey is home from Madison to spend her summer vacation.

Beatrice Dunleavy made the trip to Madison Saturday with her graduates.

Laying of pavement is well under way on highway 26. They have completed paving to Hensel's hill, about three miles.

Roger Longhin has completed his course in dentistry at Marquette university, Milwaukee. Commencement exercises were held Wednesday evening. Mrs. Margaret Longhin and William and Alice attending the exercises.

son, Session-st. Sunday forenoon, where a small roof fire, started from sparks from the chimney, was extinguished.

A head-on collision occurred on Highway 22 about three o'clock Saturday afternoon when Tom Gosline, Waupaca, driving a large sedan struck a car driven by Larry Vaughn, accompanied by Mrs. Vaughn and their two small children, Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Adams of Blaine.

The Vaughn car was demolished, and Mrs. Vaughn suffered concussion of the brain, and their 6 year old son was badly cut about the face. Mrs. Adams received a gash on her hip. Mr. Gosline's car was not injured.

The fire department responded to a call to the home of P. H. Jorgensen, Session-st. Sunday forenoon, where a small roof fire, started from sparks from the chimney, was extinguished.

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Soaring Price Of Liver
Due For A Decline Soon

Madison—(P)—The recently reported boom in the liver market may suffer deflation, as a result of studies by Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, professor of pharmacology in the University of Wisconsin Monday.

While liver may be used successfully in treating pernicious anemia, Dr. Leake has found it of little value in mild anemia and of no value whatsoever as a preventive.

Cases of pernicious anemia are comparatively rare, so there is no justification for a demand for liver for medicinal purposes such as would create a rise in price, he asserted.

Two months ago Professor F. B. Hart, and Harry Steenback, of the university agricultural chemistry department announced results of experiments in which liver was successfully used in treating anemia in rats.

Dr. Leake's experiments at the university shortly thereafter revealed that the price of liver had risen sharply. It was believed that many persons had jumped at conclusions as a result of the Hart-Steenback experiments, and were eating liver for anemia, or as a precaution against it.

This is unwarranted, according to Dr. Leake. "There is apparently a difference," he reported, "between blood cell production under normal conditions, or in mild secondary anemia, and in severe secondary anemia or pernicious anemia. Liver is brilliantly successful in treating the latter condition, but usually has been disappointing in secondary anemia."

Dr. Leake has worked on the subject of anemia since 1922. He began the present series of experiments at the University of California last October while on leave of absence from Wisconsin. He is returning to California this summer to head the department of pharmacology there.

He experimented with "liver extract 314," a principle isolated at Harvard, "steemarrow," a combination of spleen and bone marrow and with liver.

These elements were fed to four healthy adults in order to note the reaction on the red cells of the blood. It is the scarcity of red cells that causes anemia. Spleenmarrow was not administered for longer than four days. His report said:

"The liver preparations had no apparent effect on the number of circulating erythrocytes (red cells) in these subjects, whereas one to two grams daily of spleenmarrow raised the red cells count from 60,000 to 1,400,000 above normal level within three days."

Spleenmarrow however, while helpful in certain persistent mild secondary anemias, has not been useful in pernicious anemia, he says.

John D. Gwen, medical student, has charted the comparative effect of spleenmarrow and liver on the red cells in his bachelor's thesis, and his students support the conclusions of Dr. Leake.

Dr. Leake, in commenting on the Hart and Steenback experiments, asserted that their conclusions are of great scientific interest from the evolutionary standpoint.

It is the copper content of liver which makes it valuable in anemia. The scientists found, however, that animals, from which the higher forms have evolved are served with oxygen by a copper-containing pigment in what corresponds to the blood of higher animals.

But the higher animals, including human beings, have lost this copper element in the process of evolution. The Hart and Steenback experiments, Dr. Leake points out, seem to show that copper is still necessary.

Evolution, in this respect, has not taken place to the complete advantage of the animal.

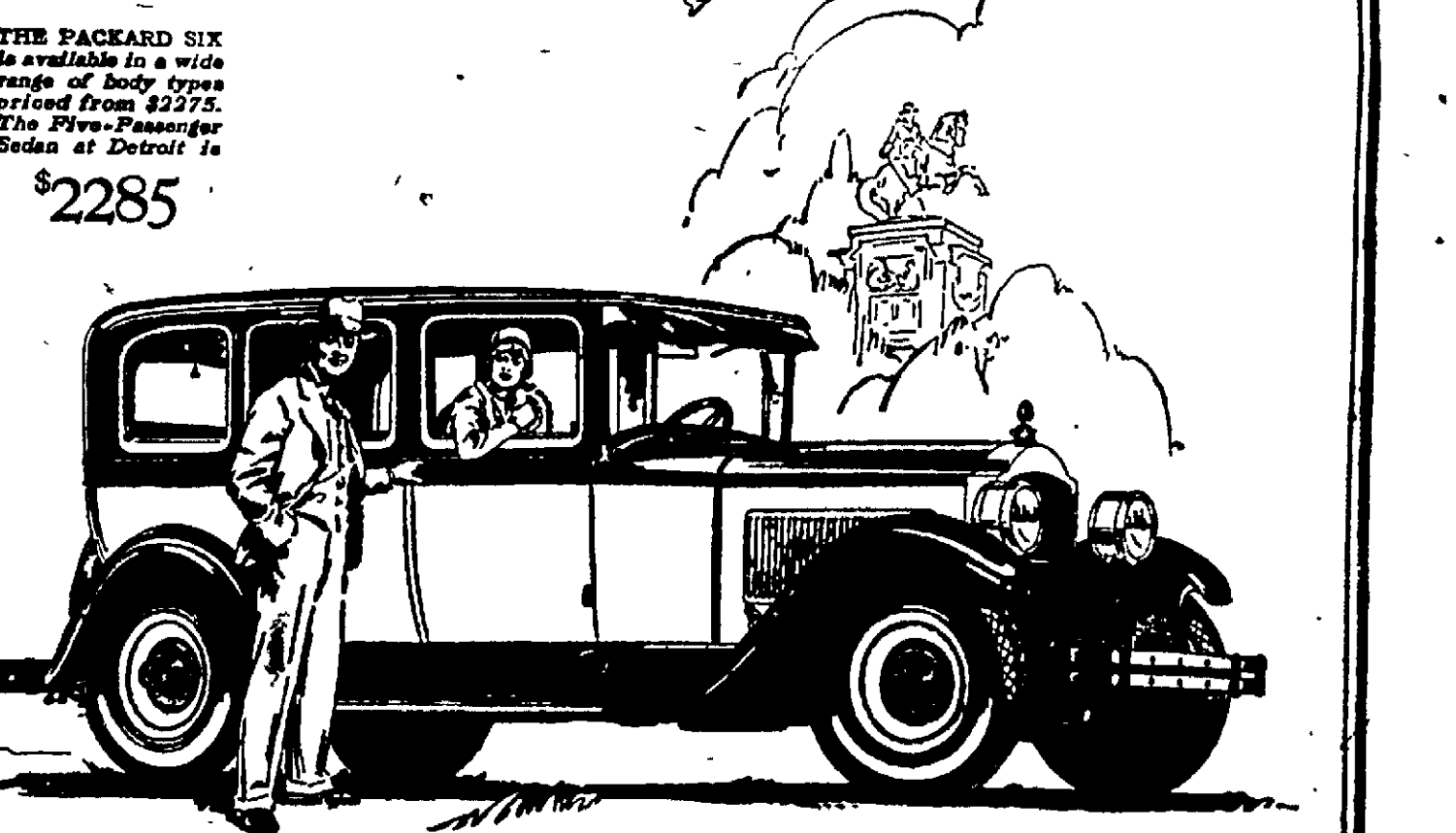
PORTERS' CELLAR ABODE CONDEMNED IN GENEVA

Geneva—(P)—Geneva still forces its apartment house porters, or concierges, to live in cellars.

Now, thanks to the women of the city, an outcry is being raised against the custom, a relic of the early centuries of Geneva life.

The influx of people into Geneva, due to establishment here of the League of Nations and other international institutions, is causing frenzied construction of new apartment houses to meet the growing housing demand.

Women leaders have seized the opportunity to urge that concierges be lodged on the ground floor, as in Paris and other cities of France and not obliged to live and sleep in rooms which are three-quarters buried in the ground, reeking with humidity and mould.



The Packard Six Sedan
now costs \$49.70 less
Removal of War Tax lowers prices

When President Coolidge signed the bill removing the Federal war taxes from automobiles, he automatically reduced Packard prices from \$49.48 on the Six 5-passenger Phaeton to \$95.55 on the Eight Custom Sedan-Limousine. For Packard, of course, at once passed on these tax savings to its customers.

These are substantial savings—amounting in fact to more than enough to purchase your spare tire, tube and cover.

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Pirie Motor Car Company
321 East College Avenue
Telephone 13-W

ULSTER'S NEW CAPITOL
HAS A NOBLE SETTING

Belfast, Ireland—(P)—Slowly rising in Portland stone in the grounds of Stormont Castle on the outskirts of Belfast, the new Ulster parliament building will occupy one of the noblest sites in the world.

Extensive grounds surround the summit of a lofty hill, from which the building will dominate the whole of the northern Irish capital.

From the front of the building down to the road, half a mile away, a great stretch of sweeping broad road has been cut. This will be lined with

trees, and on each side there will be terraces, gardens and stone work. Other drives

ITALIA CREW STILL FACES GRAVE DANGER

Polar Flyers May Be Carried Out of Reach of Rescuers or Onto Open Seas

BULLETIN
Kings Bay, Spitzbergen—(P)—General Umberto Nobile, with a party of six men of whom two are injured, was reported by the Citta di Milano to be making his way Monday towards land from the pack ice off North East Land.

The advice indicated that one of the men originally with the party that was stranded when the gondola of the dirigible broke free from the airship's beam, was lost.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen—(P)—Safe after a perilous landing on the Arctic sea in the partially wrecked dirigible Italia, the crew of the Nobile North polar expedition was reported Monday as expeditions by land, air and sea got under way to reach them out of the frozen wastes north of Spitzbergen as speedily as possible.

Speed was the watchword of the rescuers, for every moment lost meant an increase in the danger that the airship was still in greatest danger of breaking up.

Divided into two parties and carrying two of their number who were injured when the airship came down upon the ice after the gondola had snapped off, the men of the Italia Monday were slowly seeking to reach North East land, the nearest body of land to the point at which the dirigible came down after her brilliant voyage to the North pole more than two weeks ago.

A great tide of hope and relief had surged through the crew of the base ship Citta di Milano last week when radio contact with the long missing Italia was established, there were fears Monday for the safety of the men cut off from land by the open water leads and ice floes along North East land.

Day and night the Citta di Milano has been straining every nerve for the Italia's signals. The Italia's radio station has been growing weaker and is sending only short reports. It is not believed that this is an indication that its radio apparatus is failing but that the Italia's power is saving the energy in the accumulator which probably will be sufficient only for a few days more.

After having been assured that the position of the Italia was definitely ascertained, the Soviet Nobile rescue committee issued orders to a powerful icebreaker north immediately in an effort to reach the stranded men.

Believing that a short wave would work better over a long distance the Citta di Milano Sunday requested Rome to send the Italia a message to communicate with the Citta di Milano at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Rome sent this message and precisely at the arranged hour, the Italia responded.

3 LAWRENCE GRADS GET HONOR DEGREES

Former Students Come from Distant Cities to Receive Honors on Commencement Day

Four honorary degrees were conferred at the seven-day annual commencement exercises of Lawrence college, Monday. Mrs. Rush Winslow, 223 E. Lawrence-st., a graduate of the class of 1878, received the degree of Master of Arts. "It gives me great joy to confer this degree upon a woman who has shown the greatest interest in the intellectual life, and who has preserved the vivacity of her mind and spirit," said Dr. Wriston as he conferred the degree. Mrs. Winslow is the author of Lawrence's Alma Mater song.

Reinhardt Theissen, an alumnus of Lawrence, was given the degree of Doctor of Science. Mr. Theissen is research chemist of the United States bureau at Pittsburgh. His single-minded study and research, and his achievements, which are respected on both sides of the Atlantic, were commented on by Dr. Wriston.

WIFE GETS DIVORCE FROM IMPRISONED MATE

Mrs. Martha S. Martens, Dale, was granted a divorce in municipal court Friday from William H. Martens, now serving a sentence in state's prison at Waupun for non-support. Martens was not represented when the decree was granted. The couple have three children.

LOOK OVER SITES FOR BRANCH STORE HERE

A. H. Allen of the Montgomery Ward company, Chicago, was in Appleton Monday, investigating the possibilities of establishing a branch store here. He arrived at no definite conclusion but expects that as soon as the main office decides on a suitable location, a store will be opened here.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued Monday morning by John Hantschel, county clerk, to Irvin Schenck and Irene Maas, Appleton; Lloyd H. Cady, Wittenberg and Hilda Berreson, Kaukauna; Herbert Barz and Hildegard Kaurin, Appleton.

JACKSON MUST FACE EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Harry Jackson, 1718 West-st., Milwaukee, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunken driving last Friday in municipal court and whose hearing was continued to June 14 will also have to answer to charges of embezzlement preferred against him by the Dova corporation, Appleton. It is charged he misused \$46.

Jackson was arrested on the drunken driving charge by Officer Gus Hierschman who found him zig-zagging down North-st.

SUICIDE MURDERS WIFE, CHILDREN

Marquette Man Kills Family and Sets Fire to Residence

Marquette—(P)—What was apparently a triple murder and suicide was discovered Monday morning when the bodies of August Tahl, 41, his wife and two daughters were discovered in their burning home. Indications were that Tahl had slain his wife and the children, then committed suicide.

Mrs. Tahl and Eleanor had been slain a number of times through the body and head. The charred body of the infant was in its crib and George Morton, Green Lake Coroner, found that its head had been crushed by a club.

Investigation by Sheriff McGee of Green Lake-co, disclosed that Tahl had fired the windows and the doors and then had apparently shot his wife and children, poured kerosene on their clothing and set fire to the bedroom. He then went to the kitchen where he killed himself.

According to Marquette residents, Tahl had been drinking heavily recently and Monday night his daughter, Eleanor, had taken him home.

40 GET DIPLOMAS AT ST. JOHN SCHOOL

Superintendent Kitowski is Chief Speaker at Commencement Program

Menasha—Forty pupils of St. John school were given their diplomas by the Rev. W. B. Polaczky Sunday evening. The closing exercises were held at St. John parish hall and were attended by a capacity audience. The speaker of the evening was Superintendent J. E. Kitowski. Music was furnished by Menasha high school orchestra.

The class consisted of Boleslaw Astulewicz, Clarence Brzezinski, Edward Gajewski, Vincent Holewinski, Anthony Kwiatkowski, Dominik Pawlowski, Bernard Szczepanski, Raymond Smolinski, Richard Weisberger, Zylvestor Pizkowski, Sylvestor Gajewski, Leo Ganczyk, Ceslaus Kozlowski, Ferdinand Kyzyski, Sylvestor Michalekiewicz, John Magalski, Edward Stanek, Edward Smolinski, Irene Bojarski, Mary Dryer, Gertrude Humski, Leona Kozlowski, Helen Pawlowski, Frances Zelen, Helen Smolinski, Angelina Witkowski, Elizabeth Zielski, Olive Bojarski, Gertrude Gaca, Agnes Jedwabna, Barbara Konkol, Susan Pionka, Leona Sokolowski, Regina Stola, Rose Wipnick, Mary Zaniawski.

FRANK IS SPEAKER AT MEMORIAL DEDICATION

Menasha—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university of Wisconsin, has been engaged as speaker at the dedication of the new soldier and sailor memorial building at Menasha park on July 4. The dedication will be one of features of an elaborate celebration of Independence day.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Minnie Vandenberg to Matt Vandenberg, 80 acres in town of Freedom.
Matt Vandenberg to Peter J. Vandenberg, 40 acres in town of Freedom.
Minnie Vandenberg to Peter J. Vandenberg, 80 acres in town of Freedom.
Wilhelmina Vandenberg to Frances Vandenberg, 60 acres in town of Freedom.
Wilhelmina Vandenberg to Frances Vandenberg, 60 acres in town of Freedom.
Minnie Vandenberg to Matt Vandenberg, 40 acres in town of Freedom.

Irene Klitzke to A. W. Finnegan and wife, lot in Parkway addition to Sixth ward, Appleton.
Lloyd Weber, guardian of Marian Reta McKenney and Mary Lou Tait to Joseph Delain, part of lot in Grand Chute plat, Third ward, Appleton.

WANKY ENTERS RACE FOR SHERIFF'S JOB

Fred F. Wanky, 120 S. Outagamie-st., took out nomination papers for sheriff Monday, according to John Hantschel, county clerk. Wanky has a candidate for the office two years ago. His entrance into the field makes the fourth person who has taken out papers for the office.

FREEDOM MAN ARRESTED FOR BAD CHECK PASSING

Frank Vander Steen, Freedom, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Sunday night in a dance hall near Kaukauna charged with passing a worthless check, Jan. 2. The check was drawn on the bank of Freedom and was for \$12.70. Vander Steen was to be arraigned in court Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning.

MAN ARRESTED FOR PARKING IN ALLEY

A. J. Jensen, 119 N. Appleton-st., was arrested Saturday evening for parking in the alley between N. Appleton and N. Superior-sts. He was to appear in court Tuesday morning. Officer Gus Hierschman made the arrest.

EYES OF WORLD ON DEMOCRACY OF U. S., GRADUATES ARE TOLD

Boston Bishop Says Half-pagan Half-Christian Reign Must End Soon

"Moral and spiritual forces of the world should join to elevate modern civilization," Reverend Bishop William Franklin Anderson, Boston, said in his baccalaureate sermon at Lawrence Memorial Chapel Sunday morning. "That is the challenge of the times to the spirit of youth," he told members of the Lawrence graduating class and a crowded chapel of friends and relatives.

"Within the next fifty years, American civilization will be called to a rendezvous with death," said the bishop. "It cannot go forward any longer half pagan and half-Christian. The time has come for us to rationalize, moralize, above all, to Christianize, not only the individual, but the whole world."

The perils of democracy, the bishop said, are lawlessness and luxury. He said America, and with her the principles of democracy, are on trial before the eyes of the world, and if the Americans prove by their attitude to the 18th amendment that they cannot enforce the decisions of popular government, they will turn back the wheels of democracy and popular government throughout the world.

On one side of a mountain, one people," said the bishop, "on the other side of the mountain, other people. Hence war. On one side of a river, another language. Hence war. The time has come for us to be rational human beings. Our best defense is rationality, and a spirit of co-operation."

Bishop Anderson told the graduates that the greatest thrill that can come to them from life is to conquer the littleness that makes the wars and deaths and bitterness in the world.

to make union out of the sectional and bring out the spiritual from the material. "Build the life of humanity on the precise principles that constitute the life of God himself," he said.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, Fond du Lac, entertained about twenty guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Sunday noon in the Blue room of the Conway hotel.

Miss Cecile Kamps arrived Sunday from Los Angeles, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kamps.

Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Fairfield left Monday afternoon for Los Angeles where Dr. Fairfield will lecture at the University of California. They will meet their daughter, Mrs. Noble Smith, at New Orleans, and she will accompany them to Los Angeles to spend the summer with her parents.

Mrs. George F. Catlin and daughter, Bernice, and Mrs. George Allan have returned from a months trip to Seattle, where they visited friends and relatives.

J. Alva Carter and family will leave for Los Angeles Tuesday morning for a two months trip. They will visit friends and relatives at Chicago, Colorado Springs, Long Beach, Oakland, Mount Vernon, Everett and Clarkson, Wash; and Winchester, Idaho.

Joseph Bartol and Miss Margaret Sims of Waupun were weekend guests at the home of Mr. Bartol's sister, Mrs. August Beltz, N. Green Bay-st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoerning, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoerning and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jahnke visited at the Frank Korth cottage on Lake Okauke Sunday.

Mrs. Frederick Karrow of this city, Miss Margaret Karrow, Miss Verona Karrow and Herbert Karrow of Seymour visited at, Madison over the weekend.

Drunk Goes to Jail

Paul Morack, 1312 W. College-ave, was given 15 days in the county jail Monday morning by Judge Berg to think over the drunk he was on Sunday. He was picked up on W. College-ave Sunday afternoon by Officer Radtke.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

A daughter, Marcella Badella, was born June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. John Newcomb, 321 S. Locust-st. Mrs. Newcomb formerly was Miss Marcella McCormick of Seymour.
A son, Wesley Arnold, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Bloch, 1550 Island-ave, Milwaukee. Mrs. Bloch formerly was Miss Lucille Treiber.
A daughter was born June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Koss, 1302 N. Durkeest, at St. Elizabeth hospital.
A son, Gene Arnold, was born June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Behnke of Hilbert. Mrs. Behnke formerly was Miss Clara Grupe.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heise, 318 W. Atlantic-st, June 3 at St. Elizabeth hospital.
A daughter was born June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Newhouse, 334 Third-st, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.
A son was born June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemes, 117 Second-st, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.
A daughter was born June 8 to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mollineau, 1002 W. Commercial-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.
A daughter was born June 8 to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Brandhagen, 616 W. Eighth-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.
A son was born June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Schmalz, route 1, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. John Conway are spending the day in Milwaukee.

CLOUDY WEATHER AND SHOWERS ARE COMING

Appleton and vicinity has mostly cloudy weather with possible showers and warmer weather for the next 24 hours, according to weather predictions for Monday night and Tuesday.

Cloudy weather with rising temperatures will prevail throughout the middle west, according to reports. Mostly fair weather with occasional showers prevails in the upper and lower lake regions.

Temperatures for Monday were 50 degrees above zero in the mornings and 76 degrees above at noon.

DEATHS

MRS. CHARLINE BIRD
Mrs. Charline Bird, 74, died at her home at Nashville, Tenn., Friday. The body was brought to Appleton Sunday night and taken to the Schommer Funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Schommer Funeral home with the Rev. H. S. Gately conducting. Interment will be in the Riverside cemetery. Burial services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of Frank McDaniel and at St. Paul Catholic church at Wrightstown. Burial will be in the Wrightstown cemetery.

MRS. JAMES MCDANIEL
Mrs. James McDaniel, 74, died Monday morning at the home of her son, Frank, in the town of Kaukauna. Survivors are the widow; John of this city, James of Iowa; William of Kimberly; Patrick of Mellon, Bernard of Minneapolis; Chester of Neenah; Frank, George and Gordon, sons of Kaukauna; Henry of New London; Margaret and Mrs. George Phil of Oshkosh and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Racine. Mrs. McDaniel had lived in the town of Kaukauna practically all of her life. Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of Frank McDaniel and at St. Paul Catholic church at Wrightstown. Burial will be in the Wrightstown cemetery.

GET ESTIMATES ON TENTS FOR SCOUTS
M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, spent Monday in Oshkosh, getting estimates on 16 tents for the valley council boy scout camp at Lake Winnebago. The tents, 12 feet long and 10 feet wide, are to be equipped with wood floors, according to Mr. Clark.

BIRTHS

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Mr. and Mrs. John Conway are spending the day in Milwaukee.

Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
WHEAT—High Low Close
July 1.43 1.41 1.42
Sept 1.44 1.42 1.43
Dec 1.45 1.43 1.44
CORN—High Low Close
July 1.04 1.02 1.03
Sept 1.05 1.03 1.04
Dec 1.06 1.04 1.05
OATS—High Low Close
July (old) .64 .62 .63
July (new) .65 .63 .64
Sept (new) .66 .64 .65
Dec .67 .65 .66
RYE—High Low Close
July 1.22 1.20 1.21
Sept 1.23 1.21 1.22
Dec 1.24 1.22 1.23
BARLEY—High Low Close
July 1.15 1.13 1.14
Sept 1.16 1.14 1.15
Dec 1.17 1.15 1.16
BILLS—High Low Close
July 14.10 14.02 14.02

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(P)—U. S. D. O. P.—Hogs receipts 65,000; butchers medium to choice 250 to 300 lbs 9.40-9.10; 300 to 350 lbs 9.40-9.10; 350 to 400 lbs 9.40-9.10; 400 to 450 lbs 9.40-9.10; 450 to 500 lbs 9.40-9.10; 500 to 550 lbs 9.40-9.10; 550 to 600 lbs 9.40-9.10; 600 to 650 lbs 9.40-9.10; 650 to 700 lbs 9.40-9.10; 700 to 750 lbs 9.40-9.10; 750 to 800 lbs 9.40-9.10; 800 to 850 lbs 9.40-9.10; 850 to 900 lbs 9.40-9.10; 900 to 950 lbs 9.40-9.10; 950 to 1000 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1000 to 1050 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1050 to 1100 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1100 to 1150 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1150 to 1200 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1200 to 1250 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1250 to 1300 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1300 to 1350 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1350 to 1400 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1400 to 1450 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1450 to 1500 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1500 to 1550 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1550 to 1600 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1600 to 1650 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1650 to 1700 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1700 to 1750 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1750 to 1800 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1800 to 1850 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1850 to 1900 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1900 to 1950 lbs 9.40-9.10; 1950 to 2000 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2000 to 2050 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2050 to 2100 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2100 to 2150 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2150 to 2200 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2200 to 2250 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2250 to 2300 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2300 to 2350 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2350 to 2400 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2400 to 2450 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2450 to 2500 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2500 to 2550 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2550 to 2600 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2600 to 2650 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2650 to 2700 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2700 to 2750 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2750 to 2800 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2800 to 2850 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2850 to 2900 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2900 to 2950 lbs 9.40-9.10; 2950 to 3000 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3000 to 3050 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3050 to 3100 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3100 to 3150 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3150 to 3200 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3200 to 3250 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3250 to 3300 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3300 to 3350 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3350 to 3400 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3400 to 3450 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3450 to 3500 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3500 to 3550 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3550 to 3600 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3600 to 3650 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3650 to 3700 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3700 to 3750 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3750 to 3800 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3800 to 3850 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3850 to 3900 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3900 to 3950 lbs 9.40-9.10; 3950 to 4000 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4000 to 4050 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4050 to 4100 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4100 to 4150 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4150 to 4200 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4200 to 4250 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4250 to 4300 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4300 to 4350 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4350 to 4400 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4400 to 4450 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4450 to 4500 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4500 to 4550 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4550 to 4600 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4600 to 4650 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4650 to 4700 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4700 to 4750 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4750 to 4800 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4800 to 4850 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4850 to 4900 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4900 to 4950 lbs 9.40-9.10; 4950 to 5000 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5000 to 5050 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5050 to 5100 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5100 to 5150 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5150 to 5200 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5200 to 5250 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5250 to 5300 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5300 to 5350 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5350 to 5400 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5400 to 5450 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5450 to 5500 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5500 to 5550 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5550 to 5600 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5600 to 5650 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5650 to 5700 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5700 to 5750 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5750 to 5800 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5800 to 5850 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5850 to 5900 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5900 to 5950 lbs 9.40-9.10; 5950 to 6000 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6000 to 6050 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6050 to 6100 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6100 to 6150 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6150 to 6200 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6200 to 6250 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6250 to 6300 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6300 to 6350 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6350 to 6400 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6400 to 6450 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6450 to 6500 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6500 to 6550 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6550 to 6600 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6600 to 6650 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6650 to 6700 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6700 to 6750 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6750 to 6800 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6800 to 6850 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6850 to 6900 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6900 to 6950 lbs 9.40-9.10; 6950 to 7000 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7000 to 7050 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7050 to 7100 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7100 to 7150 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7150 to 7200 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7200 to 7250 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7250 to 7300 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7300 to 7350 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7350 to 7400 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7400 to 7450 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7450 to 7500 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7500 to 7550 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7550 to 7600 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7600 to 7650 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7650 to 7700 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7700 to 7750 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7750 to 7800 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7800 to 7850 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7850 to 7900 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7900 to 7950 lbs 9.40-9.10; 7950 to 8000 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8000 to 8050 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8050 to 8100 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8100 to 8150 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8150 to 8200 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8200 to 8250 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8250 to 8300 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8300 to 8350 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8350 to 8400 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8400 to 8450 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8450 to 8500 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8500 to 8550 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8550 to 8600 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8600 to 8650 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8650 to 8700 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8700 to 8750 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8750 to 8800 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8800 to 8850 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8850 to 8900 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8900 to 8950 lbs 9.40-9.10; 8950 to 9000 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9000 to 9050 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9050 to 9100 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9100 to 9150 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9150 to 9200 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9200 to 9250 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9250 to 9300 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9300 to 9350 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9350 to 9400 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9400 to 9450 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9450 to 9500 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9500 to 9550 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9550 to 9600 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9600 to 9650 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9650 to 9700 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9700 to 9750 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9750 to 9800 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9800 to 9850 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9850 to 9900 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9900 to 9950 lbs 9.40-9.10; 9950 to 10000 lbs 9.40-9.10; 10000 to 10050 lbs 9.40-9.10; 10050 to 10100 lbs 9.40-9.10; 10100 to 10150 lbs 9.40-9.10; 10150 to 10200 lbs 9.40-9.10; 10200 to 10250 lbs 9.40-9.10; 10250 to 10300 lbs 9.40-9.10; 10300 to 10350 lbs 9.40-9.10; 10350 to 10400 lbs 9.40-9.10; 10400 to 10450 lbs 9.40-9.10; 10450 to 10500 lbs 9.40-9.10; 10500 to 10550 lbs 9.40-9.10; 10550 to 10600 lbs 9.40-9.10; 10600 to 10650 lbs 9.40-9.10; 10650 to 10700 lbs 9.40-9.10; 10700 to 10750 lbs 9.40-9.

CARTOONIST STARTED DEMOCRATIC DONKEY AND G. O. P. ELEPHANT

Were First Published in Weekly in Bitter Campaign on 1870-74

Washington—The Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant, distinguished beasts that they are, are probably the only donkey and elephant in the world that have a common, identical ancestor.

Both were brought into existence in '70s of the last century by the famous American cartoonist, Thomas Nast.

Probably there is not one in a hundred of the staunch partisans of either emblematic quadruped who has the faintest idea how his party happened to select its mascot.

Oddly enough, each animal was saddled on its respective party as a derisive jest. Each found favor with the rank and file and was drafted for regular service, and the original meaning of the application was speedily forgotten.

THE BIRTH OF THE DONKEY
The Democratic donkey was born first.

Nast at that time was drawing for Harper's Weekly, a Republican journal, and was seeking to sink a shaft into the Democratic hide. He picked up the old fable about the jackass that defied a dead lion, and illustrated it.

The Democrats at that time—1870 were assailing the conduct of Lincoln's cabinet during the Civil War, and were centering their hottest fire on the record of Lincoln's secretary of war, Edwin M. Stanton, although Stanton had recently died. Nast drew a picture showing a dead lion lying beneath a tree, with a long-eared jackass lashing out at it with its hoofs. The lion he labeled "H. M. Stanton," the donkey, "the Copperhead Press."

The editor of Harper's Weekly apparently had little idea that this cartoon was going to provide the Democratic party with an emblem that would last for years. At any rate, he buried it in an inconspicuous place on the last page, among a group of patent medicine ads. It was printed on Jan. 10, 1870.

The birth of the Republican elephant came four years later, and took place in a manner more befitting the nativity of the mascot of a great party.

The New York Herald was one of the central figures in this cartoon. Nast used his basis, another old fable—this time the one about the donkey that, clothed in a lion's skin, had set up a braying in the jungle and had frightened the elephant into running into a trap set by a canny fox.

His illustration showed such a scene. The donkey dressed in a lion's skin was labeled "the New York Herald." The elephant was "the Republican vote." The fox, artfully peering out from under a bush, bore the words "Democratic party" on his collar.

ADOPTED BY REPUBLICANS
The Herald had been attacking the Republicans for permitting talk of Grant's proposed third term to go unchecked. Nast's idea, obviously, was that if way thereby confounding the party and preparing the way for a Democratic victory.

This picture, incidentally, drew a whole page to itself. It was printed on Nov. 7, 1874, and found such favor with the Republicans that the cartoon speedily became the party emblem.

Nast, as it happens, was also the man who gave Tammany Hall its tiger. "Boss" Tweed, the notorious Tammany leader, had once belonged to a fire company called "The Big Six." The company had a tiger's head as its emblem. When Nast sought a figure to represent Tammany, he simply adopted the tiger's head, fitted a body onto it, and used it. Like the Republican and Democratic parties, Tammany adopted the tiger and uses it to this day.

MOTORISTS MUST WATCH FOR ROAD REPAIRMEN

Motorists were warned last week by A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, that road crews while repairing pavements had the right of way and car drivers must respect this privilege and drive carefully around these workmen. One day this week one member of a road crew was knocked to the pavement but, luckily, suffered only minor injuries and bruises. Mr. Brusewitz has ordered the county motorists to keep a continual watch on those parts of the highway where the road crews are engaged in work and if any motorists drivers by in a reckless manner he is to be arrested.

Thin Folks! Here's 5 Pounds of Solid Flesh or Money Back
Underweight means your vitality is under par, your strength and energy below normal, so no wonder if you are thin, scrawny with sunken chest and hollows in your cheeks. You always feel down in the mouth, discouraged and rundown in health.

There isn't an underweight man or woman on earth who wouldn't feel better if their weight was what it should be. That's why every man and woman whose bones are scantily covered and who want to gain in health and have an attractive figure should take advantage of McCoy's offer.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price. The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—Just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America.

HERE'S HOW IT STARTED



The Republican elephant, now the familiar party emblem, first appeared in this cartoon, drawn by Thomas Nast, in Harper's Weekly, on Nov. 7, 1870.

NUMEROUS HOUSES FOR BIRDS BUILT AT SCOUT'S CAMP

Grotesque Totem Pole Was Carved and Painted by the Youngsters

The Fox river valley scout camp on Lake Winnebago, about a mile and a half from Waverly Beach, will be closed as one of the best and most complete in the state, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

The aim of the valley council is to have everything as complete as possible and leave nothing undone. It has been through the cooperation of Appleton, Menasha, and Kaukauna business men that the work has been finished.

Mr. Clark expects to have 225 boys at camp in the five week period, July 9 to August 12.

Scout leaders are as anxious as the boys themselves, and many hours have been spent in working at the camp. They have shown their ability as being "jacks of all trades" by mixing concrete for the foundation of the camp building, by wielding the hammer and saw on the new additions to the camp building, and many in other ways.

An odd feature of the camp is the elaborate totem pole which scouts of one of the troops fashioned from a 22 foot telephone pole. Carved heads of animals and men were fashioned from the old pole, after which it was painted with every colored paint the boys could find, to add to the hideousness of the affair.

The scout camp could truly be called "the place of the Birds" according to Mr. Clark, who has instructed the boys in building and erecting many bird houses around the camp, and most of them are already inhabited.

Samples of water taken from the 125 foot well is sent for inspection weekly, and it is considered excellent water, according to Mr. Clark. Last but not least, for the preservation of food products, is the open air refrigerator which is being installed in the side of a hill adjacent to the main camp building.

Mr. Clark urges that all scouts spend at least one week in camp so as to derive the full benefit of the food products, is the open air refrigerator which is being installed in the side of a hill adjacent to the main camp building.

Mr. Clark, a life saving corps, composed of capable older boys, who have received their red Cross certificates will be constantly on guard when boys are in swimming, or out boating.

The Democratic donkey first appeared in this cartoon, published in Harper's Weekly on Jan. 10, 1870.

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CONSERVATORY HAS BETTER ORGAN COURSE

Better Equipment and New Teacher, Will Make It One of Best in Country

One of the finest organ courses in the middle west will be offered at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music next year with the procurement of William C. Webb, famous organ teacher, the installation of new organs, and new courses offered by La Vahn Maesch.

Mr. Webb, who is a fellow of the Royal College of Organists, comes direct from London to offer a course in church organ playing. He is a graduate of the Guild Hall School of Music. A number of his pupils have qualified for the Royal College, the highest recognition an organist can receive. Mr. Webb will succeed Arthur Arneke.

Cyrus Daniel, professor of theory and composition, has been elected a fellow in the Guild of Organists an American organization, which corresponds to the English organization. La Vahn Maesch has qualified as an associate in the Guild. Mr. Maesch will give courses in theatre organ playing next year.

New organs are being bought for the conservatory that practice organs might be available to the students.

HOLD MEETING ON EQUALIZATION LAW

The new equalization law as applied to rural schools, will be discussed at the annual county school board convention at senior high school here Tuesday, June 15. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, is making arrangements for the meeting and he is planning the program which is to be announced within the next week.

Drunkenness Is a Disease!

The Liquor or Drug User Should be Fitted Rather Than Blamed

Most persons misunderstand the real reason for alcoholic addiction. They say it is due to lack of will power on the part of the drink victim. Or to downright depravity. But they are wrong. Alcoholism is as much a disease as any other human illness. It has to be treated as such. Today with the aid of trained medical experts and the World Famous Keeley Treatment total freedom from liquor and drug cravings is obtainable.

Nowhere could a user of liquor or drugs obtain such freedom from his craving than at The Keeley Institute. Here he is able in a few short and pleasant weeks not only to shake off his addiction to liquor or drugs, but to regain his health and strength of will. The Keeley Treatment has enabled thousands of men and women in all walks of life to do this. Its record of success dates back over a period of more than fifty years.

If you have a friend or relative afflicted with either cure—the use of drink or drugs—write The Keeley Institute today for full particulars. All correspondence strictly confidential.

Write F. F. Nelson, Secretary, The Keeley Institute, Dwight, Illinois

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Tomorrow...In The BASEMENT STORE June Sale Offers Unusual Economies

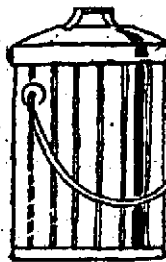
Store Wide June Sales Present Saving Opportunities

This annual event, presents unusual opportunities to realize many worthy savings on needed items for personal and home use. Every department in our big store is represented with real, honest bargains. Every article is exactly as advertised, and while lots advertised were complete at this writing, we cannot guarantee quantities. Plan to attend this bargain event every day this week! Many specials on sale, that are not advertised.

8 1/2 Gal. Galvanized Garbage Cans

While They Last!

\$1.00 Each



These cans are genuine bargains at this low price. They are extra well-made of heavy galvanized sheet metal with a deep rim cover and lock. Heavy wire bail. Full 8 1/2-gallon capacity.

10 Qt. Galvanized Pails

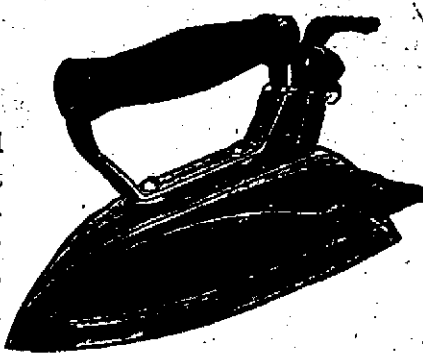
Every one will want one of these fine pails for home, camp or cottage use. They are splendidly made of heavy galvanized sheet metal with strong, riveted ears. Heavy wire bail. Each

19c

Guaranteed Electric Irons

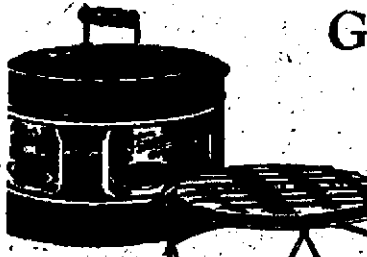
\$1.98 Each

A beautiful iron! Full six pounds, with a bright nickel finish. Fully guaranteed heating unit. New improved shaped end for fine work. Complete with cord and plug.



Gas-Saver Ovens

89c Ea.



"Androck" gas-saver ovens for top burner on oil or gas stoves. Very efficient and economical. Large enough for pies, chickens, etc. Complete with roasting rack.

Ice Cream Freezers

89c Ea.

"Acme" Ice Cream freezers of splendid quality. Heavy galvanized tub-retained cream container and dash. No gears or wheels. Easy to operate.

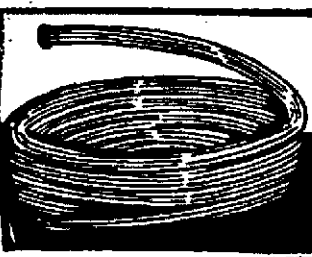
Alarm Clocks

\$1.00 Ea.

"Gilbert's Tornado" top alarm clocks of guaranteed quality. Seamless brass, nickel finished cases with 40-hour movements. Reliable time-keepers.

"SECURITY" Ovens \$3.45

A splendid top-burner oven for oil stoves. Well made of fine sheet steel. Asbestos lined and relined with tin-plate. Plate glass door. One-burner size. Saves fuel.



"Mogul" Garden Hose

\$5.95

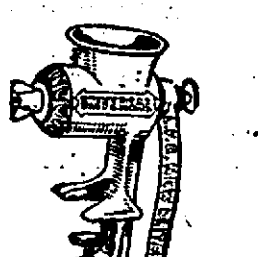
Genuine "U. S." rubber hose that will not kink. Full standard size. Will carry a heavy water pressure. Full 50 feet, complete with nozzle, couplings and washers.



Adjustable Porch Gates

\$1.75 Ea.

For the porch or stairway to protect baby. Well made of selected hard wood with a natural varnished finish. Can be extended to 7 feet in length. Complete with all fixtures for placing.



Food Choppers

\$1.98 Ea.

This splendid chopper in the popular No. 1 size. Finely made of best material with a bright, non-rusting finish. Complete with 4 steel cutting knives. A real value!



Wall Mops

39c Ea.

The ideal mop for walls and ceilings. Has a fine, soft head of generous size, chemically treated woolen yarns. Complete with polished 1 1/2-ft. hard wood handle.

Gilbert Mantel Clocks

\$9.75 Ea.

A variety of modern and conventional shapes to choose from. Cases are of handsome mahogany-finish and are fitted with 8-day movements. Silver dials with easy-to-read black numerals. Normandy chime strike.

Beautiful New Pictures Very Special—\$1.00 Ea.

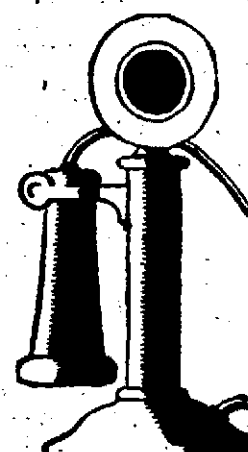
Pictures that will grace any home are offered in a wide choice of beautiful subjects—faithful reproductions of the world's best masterpieces. Large size—14x18 inches, set in beautiful burnished frames. Every picture a bargain at the low price. EACH \$1.00.

Store Open 'til Nine P. M. Every Saturday

Phone 259

Dry Cleaning

keeps your summer garments looking NEW



Light summer garments show spots and soil very easily. It doesn't take very much wear before they have lost their freshness and becoming appearance.

Nothing about one's manner of dress creates a more unfavorable impression than a garment which is spotted, untidy and shabbily out of press.

Dry cleaning is by far the most economical means of keeping your summer clothes looking like new. It saves the cost of so many new garments, and enables you to keep looking your best.

Send your light summer garments to us regularly. You'll find that it is the most inexpensive way to "keep up appearances."

The highest quality work is assured at these low prices:

Summer dresses .. \$1.75 up
Skirts \$1.00 up
Sports sweaters .. .75 up
Knickers65 up
Scarfs35 up
Light Coats \$1.50 up

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